

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

NOVEMBER, 1957

Nativity Scene. "Many will rejoice at his birth . . ." (Luke 1:14 RSV)

Religious News Service Photo



MISSIONARY HORIZONS

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**A BLESSED CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!**

Gene Purdy

Christmas, 1957—my fourth Christmas in Pakistan! Here I am in the Eastern world—a world much like the world into which our Savior came nineteen hundred fifty-seven years ago.

You at home will be looking at your Christmas cards, many of which will portray the world of Christ's time—little mud villages, camels crossing a desert, shepherds on a hillside keeping watch over their sheep, Mary and Joseph in their Eastern type of clothing. Yes, you'll be looking at pictures on Christmas cards, but here we shall see the cards come to life. We'll hear the tinkle of camel bells as a heavily loaded camel wends its way down a crowded city street, or perhaps we'll see a whole caravan of camels passing through a desert area. The shepherd with his flock is a common sight, for there are many sheep in this country. The phrase in the Bible about "separating the sheep from the goats" has taken on much more meaning for me now, for often the herdsman will have both sheep and goats in his flock.

The mud villages are scattered all over the countryside, and often as I look at one of them I am reminded of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" for it looks so much the same as the pictures I've seen, with the narrow little streets, the simple little mud houses crowded together, the well, and an occasional palm tree.

Then there are the people. They're much the same too. Many a Pakistani girl with her **doputta** (shawl) over her head and draped gracefully around

As a matter of fact, the above greeting was written by Miss Purdy in 1956 but is still true today. We have therefore taken the liberty of changing the date to 1957.—Editor

her shoulders, as well as her other Eastern garb, could easily pass for a Mary, and the men in their turbans, blankets around their shoulders, and staffs in their hands, would make excellent portrayals of Joseph.

Yes, the Christmas world of nineteen hundred fifty-seven years ago could very easily come to life in Pakistan in the physical sense. It could come to life in other ways, too. Remember "for there was no room for them in the inn"? When Christ became flesh and came into the world there was no room for Him. "He came unto His own and His own received Him not." Here in the Eastern world almost 20 centuries later there is still "no room." In every one of those picturesque (on the outside) little mud villages that I was describing to you we find a mosque, a building erected for the worship of Allah, and yet it offers no room for the Word which became flesh. The gleaming white spires of the mosque make a rather attractive picture, and yet in the very shadow of those spires lie all the poverty, squalor, and filth of the village. Sickness and disease are rampant. Women go about in burkas because they feel protected from the lustful eyes of the Muslim men. Children grow up in ignorance, because there is no desire or incentive to go to school. The Muslim world has made no room for Christ, and so they live in a world of sickness, fear, and ignorance.

Now you open your Christmas card, and down in the corner is printed a Scripture text, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." But then as you lay down the Christmas card and pick up the daily newspaper you find that the eyes of the world are once again fixed on the East. Gaza, Israel, Mt. Sinai, again the Bible world comes to life. But where is the peace of which the angels sang? Twenty centuries after the birthday of the Prince of Peace the world is still thinking in terms of war.

Was His coming of no avail? Will there always be "no room" for Him? Will it always be WAR instead of PEACE on earth? No, for there's a brighter side to our Pakistani Christmas card! For in the shadow of those same mosques in the little mud villages there also stand little mud churches. They're not topped by marble spires—there's nothing particularly beautiful about them at all. But within their walls there is room for the Prince of Peace. In spite of all the poverty and dirt of a Pakistani village, this place represents to the people the SOMETHING BETTER. When they come here to worship, their clothes are clean, the cares of daily life are left behind, they find that peace about which the angels sang.

The Christmas message also comes to life in the wards of the mission hospitals as Christian nurses and doctors administer to the spiritual as well as the physical needs of the people. Here we find patients who actually beg for permission to stay in the hospital, even when they are well, for it's DIFFERENT there. Christmas comes to the leprosarium in Rawalpindi, too, as people with disfigured faces and crippled, useless bodies lift their voices in song in praise to Him who can give joy and peace. Or come with me to any of our girls' boarding schools or our Christian colleges, and listen and watch as they present the Christmas story in song or drama.

No, the life and message of Christmas is not dead—it is still alive in Pakistan today. But there are SO many to whom it means nothing. At this Christmas season as you look over your Christmas cards, looking at the familiar Bethlehem scenes, remember that the world of Christ's time still exists in Pakistan today. God's message of Hope, Joy, Peace, and Love is just as vital for His people today as it was many years ago. Won't you especially remember Pakistan in your prayers this Christmas season?

"But as many as received Him, to them gave He the power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name."

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1957

No. 3

The Truth Incarnate

MODERN HERALDS OF THE TRUTH

EVERY CHRISTIAN AN EVANGELIST

WILLIAM C. LATTA

CHRISt in his Great Commission to the disciples clearly expects every Christian to be an evangelist. "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." There is a great need of carrying out that Commission today, for modern man is seeking salvation 24 hours of the day. Many times the search is being carried on in the wrong direction. Dr. Alan Walker, in his book, *The Whole Gospel for the Whole World*, says: "Great forces, powerful ideologies, seek the allegiance of uncommitted men. Communism calls mankind to itself. Resurgent Islam beckons to men. Materialism offers its treasures old and new. It is in relation to rivals such as these that the World Christian Cause issues its challenge." There is a very great ignorance concerning what the Christian religion really is. If we are to challenge these rivals to Christianity, of whom Dr. Walker speaks, every Christian must be an evangelist.

That we may better understand our position as evangelists it is well for us to know what evangelism is. I like the definition Dr. George E. Sweazey uses in his book, *Effective Evangelism*. "Evangelism is every possible way of reaching outside the Church

to bring people to faith in Christ and membership in His Church." In using every possible way every Christian must be an evangelist.

The Protestant Churches of America must consider their present and future evangelistic responsibilities and opportunities. They are overwhelming. The total population of the United States was 168,000,000 as of July 1, 1956, according to the United States Census Bureau. The population is increasing about 7,500 each day. It is estimated that by 1975 the population will have increased from 168,000,000 to 220,000,000. This means that in 20 years 52,000,000 more will be living in the United States than now, and even now there are 68,000,000 who have not been evangelized and brought into the fellowship of the Church. We certainly can see the need of every Christian's being an evangelist.

In Dr. Jesse M. Bader's book, *Evangelism in a Changing America*, he tells us of some compulsions to evangelize, which come from within. They are as follows: First, the love of Christ constrains us; second, the love of people; and third, I am debtor. Dr. John Henry Jowett said this about the constraint of Christ's love: "Here is a new constraint. The love of Christ hurries me along like a cloud. I am taken up in its mighty movement and stretched along the appointed road, for it arrests me and

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makes me its willing prisoner. It lays a strong hand upon me and gives me no option but to go." The love of Christ constrains us to go *that the world might believe*.

The love of people should be a compulsion in evangelism. There are many things that may make us cynical about people, but Christ can look into their hearts, and even with the evil He sees there, He sees also the great possibilities for good. In His love He came to call "not the righteous, but sinners to repentance." We must also see the great potential in people and in love try to bring them to Christ.

We are debtors. This is the way Paul stated it. "I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the Barbarians; both to the wise, and to the unwise." (Rom. 1:14) Even as Paul felt his obligation to all, so must we as Christians. We can see the inner compulsion for every Christian's being an evangelist.

There is a danger that we may lose this sense of compulsion. It is easy for us to become complacent as Christians, and feel that we have done our best for the Master, when we have merely been *going through the motions*. Dr. William H. McCorkle, in his book, *You Can Witness*, told of an incident while he was pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. He said, "One morning after the eleven o'clock preaching service, I turned back to the sanctuary from the doorway where I had been greeting the members of the congregation. My friend Sherman, the janitor, was getting the place ready for the evening service. I said to him with some feeling: 'Check off another one, Sherman—one more sermon delivered!' I felt relieved—the big effort of the week had been presented—I had now a little respite. Sherman was quiet for a moment and then he shot straight to the mark of my shallow thinking. He said: 'Don't say that, Preacher; the Lord can't use it that way.' I was brought up short! I began to think: 'What did I seek to do with that message? Have I lost

my sense of mission? Was I just preaching to be preaching?' I turned to Sherman with the only word I could say: 'Thank you, Sherman, I apologize to you and I ask God's forgiveness.' I'm afraid I had lost sight of what God had in mind that I try to do!" We can reclaim a sense of mission and compulsion through the power of prayer, the power of the Holy Spirit, and the power of the herald's passion. Luke said of John the Baptist, "he was a burning and shining light." Every Christian must have the herald's passion and become an evangelist.

Emil Brunner says, "The minister church is finished." The time has come for the laymen to enter wholeheartedly in the task of evangelism. They can many times win people to Christ who would remain indifferent to the appeal of the minister.

In our present pastorate, the First United Presbyterian Church of Oakmont, Pa., we have a General Committee on Evangelism, which is composed of a member of the Session who acts as the chairman, one from the Board of Trustees, one from the Board of Deacons, one from each of the eight circles in the Women's Federation, the superintendent of the Sabbath School, one from the Men's Bible Class, and one from each of the Young People's Societies. The members of this General Committee are given enough copies of the pamphlet, *God's Ten Most Wanted Persons*, by Dr. Harry L. Williams, so that they can give a copy to every member of the group they represent. They urge the members of their group to write in the names of friends and neighbors who are not affiliated with any church in the community. They are to pray for the people on their lists, and talk to them about coming to church. When the new people are sufficiently interested, the evangelism leader of the group will turn in their names to the chairman of the General Committee, or to the pastor. After some additional visits by the pastor, teams of visitation evangelism workers are

(Continued on Page 141)

TRAINING MEN FOR THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MINISTRY

ROBERT L. KELLEY, Jr.

AFTER some three and one-quarter years of public ministry, Jesus Christ died on the cross for our sins, rose from the dead, and following a 40-day period of resurrection life ascended into heaven. What plans had the Master previously made for the advancement of His cause on earth? He wrote no book, established no formal organization, raised no trust fund. Rather he chose men, personally trained them, and finally sent them forth into a hostile world with the Holy Spirit as their chief support and strength. Indeed, quite early in His ministry our Lord hand-picked from the many who followed Him twelve to be His Apostles. These men soon became His constant companions as He prepared them for their places of future leadership in the task of building the Kingdom here on earth. In effect, then, Jesus set up a theological seminary as He enrolled these selected Disciples as students in a three-year course of personal instruction.

As time passed in their seminary life they were exposed to the customary lectures and seminars, together with the field trips and the deputations. Hence they learned readily by hearing and seeing, by precept and by practice. What's more, they had the greatest teacher of all time, Jesus Christ, who made use of every available teaching technique in preparing them for their life's work. When the course of instruction was over, Jesus ascended to heaven and left everything in the hands of His pupils. Starting from scratch, faced with strong persecution from all sides, these Disciples developed the

Church that was soon to change the history of the world. The thousands of church spires that point skyward throughout the globe are ample testimony to the triumph of these first century heralds of the Gospel. Let us not forget for a single moment that the secret of their success was largely the sound theological training they had received at the hands of Professor Jesus.

As United Presbyterian followers of the faith taught and lived by Jesus Christ, we likewise believe in a thorough theological training for those who would be heralds of the "good news" through the medium of the ministry. We know, as did our Lord before us, that without such training the Church flounders rather than flourishes; with it the Church cannot help but be powerful instead of powerless.

HISTORY OF PITTSBURGH-XENIA

Our Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, at present and until May, 1958, the one and only theological institution of our denomination in America, has had a long and glorious history. We are possibly the oldest seminary in the entire United States and certainly the oldest west of the Allegheny mountains. The present Seminary, located at 616 North Highland Avenue in the East Liberty district of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the result of a union of the Pittsburgh and Xenia Seminaries consummated in 1930. According to its ancestry, the Xenia branch was founded in 1794 and in 1825 the Pittsburgh branch came into existence. Accordingly our history is rooted in the very foundations of the land in which we live.

We begin to see the importance of

The Rev. Robert L. Kelley, Jr., is associate professor of Beginning Greek and Hebrew at Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary.



The Samuel A. Fulton Memorial Hall is the newest building on the campus of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. It contains 40 apartments for married students, all of which are fully occupied. A dedication service will be held on Nov. 11.

the Seminary to our denomination, however, when we stop to consider that over the years upwards of 3,500 men have gone out as graduates from Pittsburgh-Xenia and its ancestors into the service of the Church. Throughout this land and overseas, too, we find our alumni serving as pastors, missionaries, directors of religious education, seminary teachers, college professors and presidents, editors, and executives of Church boards and institutions. Consider the current ministry of the United Presbyterian Church in North America. Seven out of every eight pastors in the denomination's pulpits are graduates of our Seminary. We simply cannot imagine the ongoing life of the Church apart from the constant service of our Seminary, training young men and young women for Church vocations. How true the saying, "As the Seminary goes, so goes the Church."

SEMINARY CURRICULUM

But thinking more specifically of our topic, "Training Men for the United Presbyterian Ministry," let us look into the present program carried on at Pittsburgh-Xenia to prepare "Modern Heralds of the Truth."

Being an institution of higher learning, our Seminary has its own intellectual discipline, which is theological, the study of God. Precisely because a seminary has for its subject God, it cannot leave out any area of life or thought, since God is involved with the totality of life and thought. Accordingly, an examination of our curriculum would reveal our instruction to be both highly specialized and yet broadly extended, reaching even into such related fields of study as language, philosophy, psychology, sociology, ethics, speech, and music.

The heart of our theological curriculum, as one might expect, is the Bible. This volume is the basic textbook for all that we do during the three-year program of seminary training. Courses in Bible are designed so that every student has abundant opportunity to become fa-

miliar with each book in the Old and New Testaments. To this end the student is required to take certain survey courses on natural groupings of the Bible such as the Prophets, the Gospels, and the Epistles, as well as make intensive studies of specific books and passages. These intensive studies are made either in the original language or in English, depending upon the course and the professor. For example, a specialized study of Romans, Hebrews, or James would make use of the Greek text while a course in Isaiah, John, Acts, or Ephesians would be strictly an English Bible study. But whether the study be general or specific in scope, whether it be made in Hebrew, Greek, or English, the primary objective is that the student may be able to rightly divide the Word of Truth.

From courses in Bible our curriculum moves out into the realm of theology. One sub-division here would be Biblical and systematic theology and another would be practical theology. In the former area, the student begins to systematize his knowledge of the Scriptures about certain great areas of belief as he becomes grounded in the doctrines of the Reformed Faith in general and of United Presbyterianism in particular. Hence we find him delving into such doctrines as those of God, man, sin, salvation, the Church, last things, and the list could go on and on.

The latter theological area, termed "practical," includes both homiletics and pastoral theology. Particularly intensive is the training which the theological student receives in the department of homiletics. After all, in the ministry of Jesus himself, preaching occupied a central place and down through the centuries it has been through this medium of proclamation that the Church has made her basic witness to the world about, as well as to her membership within. Our Seminary thus labors long and hard with the student to the end that he will preach with power from the pulpit. Each year the bachelor of divi-

ity candidate delivers a sermon to the entire student body on an assigned verse, passage, or topic. This is known as his "Faculty Sermon." (The term "Faculty" indicates that a member of the teaching staff criticizes each message before the assembled group immediately following its preachment.) Meanwhile throughout his three years in the homiletics classroom the student continues to learn the proper habits of sermon planning, preparation, and delivery.

But not only must today's ministerial herald be prepared to stand in the pulpit Sabbath after Sabbath to speak God's Word to man, he must also be trained to be a pastor and personal counsellor to his people day in and day out. Accordingly our Seminary provides instruction regarding the pastor as: leader of public worship, administrator of the Sacraments, conductor of weddings and funerals, director of religious education, evangelist and promoter of stewardship, organizer and administrator of Church activities, and personal counsellor in the homes and hospitals. All this the student receives through his courses in pastoral theology.

Beyond the basic areas of the Bible and theology the Seminary curriculum moves out into the fields of church history and government, Semitics and Biblical archaeology, New Testament literature and exegesis, philosophy of religion and religious education, public speaking, and church music. All these and some others, too, are the courses of study open to the student at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary.

The Seminary, however, is not just an *institution* of higher learning; it is also a laboratory center. In worship, preaching, class participation, private study, student conversation, and even group recreation, the student is in a workshop testing his ideas, putting principles into practice, learning success and failure in the realm of the practical. From that workshop center, he moves out in the

practical field itself. He works in a church at least one year (usually his initial one at Seminary) in the Pittsburgh area where the pastor of that parish utilizes the youth's talents on weekends and teaches him the proper techniques for church school instruction, worship leadership, home visitation, and youth activity. If he wishes, a student can serve his second and third years in a local church with larger responsibilities. Otherwise he joins the preaching association and takes his turn sermonizing in vacant churches upon the Sabbath. One summer of his theological training program must also be spent in a home mission station, as a student pastor of a vacant congregation, or as student assistant to a regular pastor. Such "field work" requirements and opportunities enable the student to put his theory into practice while he is still in the process of his training rather than upon completion of his schooling. The result is, of course, a stronger ministry in the future as well as a valuable contribution in the present to the ongoing life and work of the Church.

Through precept and practice then—through chapel inspiration, classroom exercise, dormitory discussion, individual research, and actual church service—in many and varied ways the student who comes to Pittsburgh-Xenia receives the type of theological training which will best prepare him to take his place in the long line of ministerial servants who have given the best years of their lives to the glory of God, the furtherance of the Church of Jesus Christ, and the cultivation and care of His people. Ours is a Seminary with a glorious past, a proud present, and a bright future. As concerned United Presbyterians continue to send sons to Pittsburgh-Xenia and exercise daily a personal ministry of intercessory prayer for the work there, certainly God will continue to bless this great arm of the Church as men more like Christ go forth to serve as twentieth century heralds of the saving gospel of Jesus Christ.

TRAINING FOR CHURCH VOCATIONS

BESSIE M. BURROWS

IT IS ONLY within recent years that the Protestant church has come to realize that the term "full-time Christian service," when applied only to those who are employed in the work of the church, is a misnomer. Such use of the term excludes recognition of the fact that *all* Christians are in full-time Christian service. When one accepts Jesus Christ as Savior his entire life, regardless of his individual work or profession, becomes a daily witness. He is in full-time Christian service. Within the framework of Christian service, however, is the call to serve in church vocations.

It is the church's concern that youth and adults become aware of the great need in the broad field of church vocations. If one were to place church vocations in three main categories the headings would possibly read: pastors, missionaries, and directors of Christian education. Such a division, however, would be far from all-inclusive since there are a great number of different types of professions within each of the three classifications. In the pastoral group are such variations as chaplains, evangelists, assistant pastors, and church board secretaries. The missionary field at home and abroad carries the possibility of every type of profession within the scope of mission work. Christian education professions, stemming basically from the work of a local church director, are many. Men and women are employed in such areas as weekday religious education, music, presbyterial work, journalism, and age-group specialization, as well as in the fast growing area open to local directors of Christian education.

Miss Bessie M. Burrows is dean of women, registrar, and associate professor of Christian Education at Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary.

November, 1957

NEED FOR DIRECTORS

A recent publication of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches carries the following pointed information in reference to the need for local church directors of Christian education:

"The most sought after career among American women, says a leading airline company, is that of a stewardess. Employing about 1,100 women, this airline finds each year that they must replace about 400 young women (95 per cent of whom leave to be married). To fill 400 vacancies, there are approximately 20,000 applications yearly.

"In the field of church vocations, the picture is far different. The director of Christian education is one of the most sought after persons in every denomination, and the supply of directors does not come close to meeting the demand. One Protestant denomination reports that there are thirteen churches seeking an educational director for every one who is available. The increasing number of churches, their increasing size, the ever greater numbers of children and youth who fill educational buildings almost faster than they can be built—all of these factors contribute to the urgent need for more educational directors."

Although the Department of Christian Education of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary offers a basic course which prepares lay persons for any profession within the missionary or Christian education field, its first concern is the preparation of youth and adults for work as directors of Christian education.

THE WORK OF THE DIRECTOR

The Protestant church is becoming



Encircling the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seal on the George A. Long Administration Building are 15 of the women studying currently in the Seminary's Department of Christian Education. Those pictured come from 10 different states (as far west as California and as far south as Florida) as well as three different countries (Korea, Japan, and Germany). Two of the group have served as special-term missionaries. Eight have been public school teachers.

Standing, left to right: Mary McMackin, Ryoko Yotsumoto, Ruth Horn, Joyce Low, Mrs. Mary Kirch, Sunny Moon, Eleanor Nye, Jo Ann Griffith, Carolyn Close, Rosmarie Kuschmierz, Mrs. Fay Achor, Lois Patterson, and Frances Calderwood. Seated, above: Marilyn Low and Lois Bixby.

increasingly aware of the fact that the pastor, well trained in every area of church work as he may be, needs assistance in the great work of Christian education. This assistance may come through the services of a trained director of Christian education. Such a person is hired not to do all the advising and teaching of youth, although, temporarily, he or she may be called upon to do so. The real work of the director is a much larger one than this. A person so employed carries the responsibility for coordinating the entire program of Christian education (church school, youth fellowship, youth club, vacation church school, etc.) through the church's council of Christian education. This task gives the director the responsibility of recruiting and training members of the church for all its teaching and advising tasks. The director is hired *not* to relieve others of work but to draw more people into the work of the church and to help them enjoy serving effectively.

The following is a quote from a director currently employed in one of our United Presbyterian churches. It gives, indirectly and concisely, the

true picture of the work of a director.

"What a privilege it is to work with children, young people, and adults. There is never monotony in the work, for no two days of the 365 are alike. There are constantly new people to meet, new challenges, and new experiences. What rich dividends (so much greater than overtime pay) as you witness lives changed by the power of God, as you see growth in Christian lives, and as you see people giving their time and talent to their church!"

QUALIFICATIONS

In recent years many young people and adults have been directed to this comparatively new vocation as Christian education workers in local churches. Although they have not been especially trained for the task others have seen in them the possibilities for such work and have invited them to serve. The qualifications for which one looks in a possible Christian education worker are, primarily: a love and concern for, and ability to work with, children, youth, and adults; a love for Jesus Christ and the church which ex-



The dormitory for women in the Department of Christian Education, Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary
November, 1957

presses itself in the person's desire and willingness to serve in the church; and a mental alertness coupled with physical fitness which enables him to lose himself in challenging work. These are basic qualifications for a local church worker. Each worker is called upon to fill the particular needs of a particular church. Many such positions will include a combination of tasks, one of which may be secretarial work. Workers chosen because of personal qualifications and experience, in spite of a lack of specific educational preparation, are hired as pastors' assistants in Christian education or counselors in Christian education. The title of director of Christian education has been reserved in the major Protestant denominations for those who have done graduate work in the field of Christian education.

Since local church Christian education work as a vocation is relatively new, many *have* been drawn to various phases of it without the educational background they might desire. This has been primarily due to the fact that they were not previously aware of the field or the educational possibilities. There are now approximately 70 persons hired for Christian education work in United Presbyterian churches. Many of these persons, regardless of their educational background, are availing themselves of the opportunities for further training through divisional meetings of the National Council of Churches, local director organizations, and Christian education workshops. Such training is possible for all Christian education workers. A qualification for *all* directors is the desire to continue to learn and to grow.

EARLY TRAINING

But what training should a young person have who knows *now* that he or she wishes to prepare for a church vocation in Christian education? We advise that such young people include, if at all possible, a summer of caravanning and work camp experi-

ence, as a part of their preparation for a church vocation. Their high school years should abound in wholehearted interest in the church school and youth fellowship program of the local church which leads them to participation in presbyterial and synodical rallies, conferences, and camps. When the time for college approaches, the young person should investigate his church colleges to learn their programs and suggestions for preparation for such work. All United Presbyterian colleges are endeavoring to provide programs of study to prepare young people for Christian education vocations. Many young people will go directly from college to positions in local churches. This is as it should be. Many churches will find young people with natural ability and a college training equipped to fill their immediate needs. After one, two, or three years of service, however, some of these young people, realizing the need for a fuller preparation for the educational tasks and desiring to give a complete and satisfying service, will take time-out for graduate study. Others desiring to be completely equipped before entering the field will do graduate work immediately upon completion of their college work. Either entrance to the field may be right depending upon the person and the church to which he or she is called.

ADVANCED TRAINING

The graduate training provided by the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary consists of a two-year program of study leading to a master of religious education degree. It is open to anyone holding a bachelor's degree from a regionally accredited college and fully endorsed by his presbytery as a desirable candidate for study and work in the field of Christian education. The comprehensive curriculum includes: Christian education courses in children's work, youth work, adult work, church program, leadership education, church school curriculum, vacation church

school, drama, and worship; Old and New Testament studies; church history and government; philosophy and theology. Lessons in typing and piano playing are provided for those who have not mastered these skills. First-year students participate in a program of supervised field work made possible by the cooperation of churches in the Pittsburgh area. Second-year students devote time to the solution of a practical problem in Christian education which is prepared as a thesis.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

All United Presbyterian colleges are pleased to supply prospective students with information concerning

their programs of study to equip students for vocations in the field of Christian education. Such correspondence should be directed to the Bible Departments of Westminster, Muskingum, Monmouth, Tarkio, Sterling, and Knoxville Colleges.

The Department of Christian Education of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary will be most happy to supply you with literature and information concerning the work of a local director of Christian education and the program of study provided by the Seminary. Leaflets will be supplied in quantities for those who are sharing this information with youth groups. Call upon us.

EVERY CHRISTIAN AN EVANGELIST

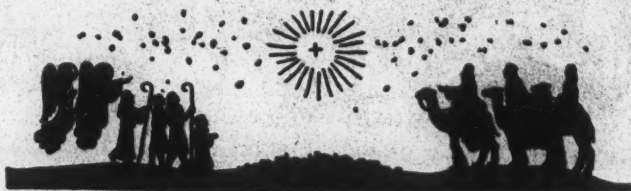
(Continued from Page 132)

sent out to get their commitment to Christ and the Church. After instruction based largely on Dr. Gordon E. Jackson's book, *Ye Are My People*, they are received into the membership of the Church. This is our method of trying to make every Christian an evangelist.

In the Oakmont Church we feel that we are to contact the rich and the poor, the educated and the uneducated, those who have had great cultural advantages, and those who have not. Even though the majority of the people in our community come from upper middle class homes, yet those who come from homes of little wealth are welcome, for we, as Christians, are able to sit down together at the Lord's table. There is one Lord and Christ, one Savior of us all. We

believe that we should invite those who wait upon us in the stores, and those who work for us in our homes—in short, anyone with whom we come in contact from day to day—to come into the fellowship of our Church and accept Christ as Savior, if they are not affiliated with another church already. We must continue our concern to win others to Christ over a period of time, for we have found that it takes an average of six calls to win a person to Christ and the Church.

Let us recognize the tremendous need for every Christian's being an evangelist, and let us press on, propelled by our love for Christ and for people, that we may hasten the day when *His will may be done on earth as it is in heaven.*



LEADERSHIP FOR THE NEW CHURCH IN GEDAREF, SUDAN

HAROLD and ISABELLE WALKER

LET IT BE SAID at the beginning that we do not consider ourselves as authorities on this subject. However, because it has been our privilege to open a mission station here in Gedaref and to witness the birth of a young church which has virility and evangelistic spirit, we are willing to share with others how God has used us in training local leadership.

I. The first step we found necessary was to take positions of leadership ourselves to prove that "it can be done," though never without asking advice from local leaders, and suggesting things gradually. For example, we came here to make a Christian witness in and through a school that had been founded originally for Christians, yet there were no Bible lessons being taught. The school enrollment had become largely Muslim and the teachers were afraid of stirring up trouble. Immediately, we began teaching Bible to all the pupils.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold T. Walker have been engaged in evangelistic and educational work in Gedaref, North Sudan. At present they are on furlough studying at Princeton Seminary, Princeton, N.J.

True, we had opposition to the extent that all the Muslim pupils left the school at one time, decreasing the enrollment from 165 to 40, but God was with us and strengthened the school through this weakness. The next year the pupils gradually returned and the teachers as well as all the townspeople realized our main objective in being here and either stood with us or admired us for standing alone. All the teachers gained spiritual courage and willingly taught Bible classes or led chapel.

A very weak little Sunday School was being carried on, but only a few children next to the school bothered to come. By the introduction of pictures, especially flannelgraph, and short choruses and lessons told on children's level rather than preaching sermons, attendance and enthusiasm increased rapidly. Again it was necessary for the missionary to take the lead for awhile and direct the singing, pray short prayers, give object lessons, visualize the Bible story with pictures, etc., in front of the school



Church School at Gedaref, North Sudan

teachers and other volunteers who were willing to help but didn't know how. When the nationals saw the success from our methods they soon offered to take over more responsibility, and very often could do the task much more acceptably than the missionary with their knowledge of the language and habits of the people.

Many more incidents could be enumerated of activities we began ourselves, fumbling many times because of our inability to speak the language well, but leading out anyway, because we found from 600 to 700 nominal Christians living in this town and making practically no Christian witness other than draping a cloth with a cross on it over their dead, and wearing crosses for jewelry. Besides Bible School, we started mid-week prayer meetings, Sunday worship services, choir, encouraged cooperation among Christians of the various nationalities, and began evangelistic trips to outlying villages. Besides the lessons in the school, perhaps the most direct witness made to the Muslims was started by Miss Una Coie in teaching reading and Bible to the women in the homes. To most of Gedaref this direct approach was unheard of and unthinkable. But Miss Coie started out on foot to visit some of the parents of Muslim school children she had gotten to know, and soon had her time well filled with private pupils — everyone hearing a Bible story weekly.

II. The next step was to show others the way to do a job and work along with them as they learned it. Miss Una, for example, soon had more pupils than she could manage alone and there was no helper forthcoming from the training school. So she looked over the handful of young ladies in their teens who attended church, chose two sisters and invited them to come to her home for special Bible lessons. In a short time they discovered what they didn't know, and also developed a real appetite for the Word and the kind of work she was doing. In a reasonable time they began to go along with her to the

homes and take a share of the work. For two or three years she continued to devote one day a week to training these girls, and the other four days they worked side by side in the homes. Today, these girls both have their certificates and are very capably doing the larger share of teaching 200 pupils weekly in the homes.

Mr. Walker soon found that some of the school teachers were willing to take turns preaching if Bible helps were made available to them. He also gave them some special instruction on how to prepare and outline various types of sermons. His library was thrown open to their use and some laymen's helps were ordered for the two men who showed outstanding interest and ability. In order to have continuity in the subject material, an outline was prepared covering the whole Bible, and each speaker as well as the congregation knows from what portion of Scripture he is to preach.

One other example of working along with the local leader was in our kindergarten program. No one here had training to teach kindergarten, and furthermore, no man would do it. The missionary's daughter was kindergarten age, so we started a kindergarten for all who wanted to come rather than teach our daughter alone. At the same time, it afforded us an opportunity to train a local young lady to teach kindergarten the next year alone when the missionary wife must take another responsibility. We taught side by side on our long veranda. I was able to plan the schedule, plan each lesson, teach songs to the trainee, meet the parents, administer punishment or reward, and do many other things better from my training and experience as a school teacher. But the young local girl could get the lessons across to the children much better than I for she was one of them while I was a white stranger with a strange accent.

III. The third step is to push others to the front while we step back. In other words, once a local person shows willingness to lead, we

give him all the ideas and helps we can and let him plan the program or speech or lesson and present it. Many, many times we have sat down with Kamel or Zikry or Fawzis and given him almost every detail of the lesson to be presented. Say it is the program for the children's meeting. We suggest having the art teacher draw a large tree with detachable apples to visualize the lesson on "The Fruit of the Spirit." Have one of the children themselves read the Scripture and another pray. Have the memory passage be taught in this fashion—etc., until he begins to beam and say this is going to be a very interesting meeting. From there he himself goes to the art teacher and asks for the picture; he goes to certain children of his choice and asks them to read or pray in the meeting. He gets the material copied on the board for the memory work, assembles the items needed in the recreation period, etc., and in the end he has worked so hard at this program that he forgets that the missionary gave him the ideas and outline and thinks of it as his meeting. After a few such sessions he *can* plan a meeting by himself. More and more we hear words of praise for our local leaders rather than for ourselves, and how we rejoice!

IV. The next step is to let local leaders take full charge occasionally. I remember the first time my mother asked me to prepare a meal all by myself. Before that I thought sure I knew how to do everything, but afterwards I was willing to listen and watch more carefully, for I knew my weaknesses. But I also gained

much self-confidence in having really done it alone. I knew I could again if I had to.

When the missionaries are away on vacation or for any business, the local leaders take full charge. Attendance always drops at the worship services, meetings get started a little late, there are no flowers in the church, and a few other things sometimes happen to make the missionary feel welcome when he returns. But what a good feeling it gives us and the local leaders too to know that they can carry on and do.

V. The greatest joy comes to us when we see our young workers stepping out alone with original decisions and ideas. Our Sunday School superintendent last summer enrolled our Sunday School in an international contest he read about in his own subscription of a Christian magazine from America while we were still on vacation. Our head teacher took it upon himself without our knowledge to translate the Sunday School lesson each Saturday night for another teacher who doesn't read English fluently.

In closing, we should like to say that we who are writing this article are very weak in ourselves, especially in the use of the language. We have asked the Lord repeatedly to help us. Now, it seems to us that He is saying to us as He did to Paul, "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." We will all the more gladly boast of our weaknesses that the power of Christ may rest upon us and the work He has asked us to do.

PROGRAM FOR DECEMBER

The December program on "The Truth Incarnate" includes a study of "Modern Heralds of the Truth" under the topics "Every Christian an Evangelist" and "Training Christian Workers." Articles developing these topics appear on pages 129-144. Additional material on the training of lay leadership in the church was published in the April issue of **MISSIONARY HORIZONS**. Suggestions for December programs are found on page 184.



The staff and (middle row) members of the Advisory Board of the American Mission Normal and High School at Hajipur, Sialkot, Pakistan

HAJIPUR GIRLS' SCHOOL, PAKISTAN

A Letter from the First Pakistani Principal of the Sialkot Mission's
Highest School for Girls

EDITH WILLIAMS

Dear Friends:

How I wish I were able to write to each one of you individually, but time and strength do not allow me to do so. Therefore I am writing this united letter to thank each one of you for your prayers, letters, and the money help you have always sent. These help encourage me to carry on the heavy load of the 100-year-old school in which you all, as well as I, are greatly interested. The Centennial of the school was to have been held in November but has now been postponed, as I have been ordered to take a six months' leave for health reasons.

November, 1957

This has been a busy year and we had our joys and sorrows as usual, but whatever happened in school, the Lord was with us and helped us in every way to show His glory. Following are some of the interesting items.

1. Gene Purdy joined our staff in January and is a great help to every one educationally and spiritually. She has started a choir among the girls, which is a great help in improving the singing of our daily morning chapel, Sunday School, youth group, and the church services.

2. Our school won the Sunday



Girls and teachers in front of the 100-year-old building of the American Mission School, Hajipur, Sialkot, Pakistan



Normal students at Hajipur School practicing their Urdu writing on blackboards



Practice teaching in the Normal Training Department. In good weather many classes are held outdoors, especially in winter

School and the Youth Group shield.

3. We have 528 girls in school this year, two thirds of whom are Christian, the rest Muslim. Two hundred girls are in the boarding department.

4. The results in the final examinations have been satisfactory. Teachers' Normal Training result was very good, but the Matriculation not as high as we would like.

5. Five of our strong teachers and good leaders left us in April to be married. Five young new teachers have taken their places. Pray that they may grow physically, intellectually, and spiritually to be the future strong leaders of this school.

6. Our Advisory Committee met twice during the year to plan the program for the Centennial. You will hear more about this later.

7. The Centennial project is to collect funds for a school bus. The heavy traffic on the roads makes it difficult for day students to come. The same thing applies in taking our 200 boarders to the Sabbath services in the local church.

8. Two of our teachers and I have been awarded certificates by the USA Government for attending the



Games captain of the American Mission Normal and High School at Hajipur with the District sports day cup won by her

Community Recreation Seminar arranged by the United States Information Service.

9. All the staff got the chance to go to the Murree hills to see the snow—a first experience for most of them.

As you read this letter think of us entering our new year with five inexperienced teachers. I know your faithful prayers and other help will greatly aid in carrying on the burden of the school. I know the Lord will bless you all as you share your blessings with many who are poor and needy.

Edith Williams



Note from Pakistan Co-editor: We wish you to rejoice with us in the honor which has been bestowed upon Miss Williams by the Pakistan Government. She has been awarded the Star of Pakistan in recognition of her long, faithful, and good service to her country in the education of its young girls. She asks that you pray that she be a real bright star to shine in Pakistan to show His glory.

Mrs. C. A. Stewart



Many United Presbyterians will remember Miss Edith Williams who studied at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary in 1952-53

November, 1957



Hajipur School was chosen as a center for the Government matriculation (high school) examination. Blackboard gives Muslim girls direction to hall



The Muslim District Inspectress examines the work done by Muslim District teachers attending an arts and crafts refresher course at our school



Edith Williams with two new young teachers—right, Lovy Hamilton, in charge of Normal Training; left, Sheila Malik, in charge of eighth grade, B section



Give Thanks To God

HAZEL PARKER

The harvest has been garnered. The earth rests from its productive period and our inner hearts have reason to feel gladness for many blessings:

For the great spiritual advance that men and women everywhere have made in times of stress.

For homes lived in and loved and the warm shelter they give.

For silent ties between brother and sister, and the love of mothers for small sons with dirty faces, and for unspeakable bonds between life companions.

For friendship and laughter shared, and for pain that passes leaving the mind clean-washed.

For the open doors of churches, and for the faith of men and women who sit inside with bared heads.

For the comfort to be found in daily things—a cup of tea, the cleansing foam of a soapy bath, and a window filled with growing plants.

For the deep, rich smell of soil upturned, and for kind hands that know the feel of the earth.

For shuttered windows in little towns where sleeping people lie in perfect safety.

For rows of books, musty or new, in libraries everywhere, and for the words of wisdom and light that may be found there.

For work to be done and the strength to do it.

For youth, above all, that insists upon life on its own clear terms, knowing that it can achieve success and make a better world.

—*Clear Horizons*

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

INDIRECT ROUTE HOME

*Some Incidents in a Trip from Rawalpindi, West Pakistan,
to America, 1957*

MARGARET J. FEHLMAN

ALTHOUGH Mar. 23 was a rainy day, the train pulling out from the Rawalpindi station at 8:30 A.M. was decorated inside and out. One of the children who was there to see me off thought this was all to honor his Miss Sahiba, but no, Pakistan was celebrating her second "Republic Day."

I left Karachi the first of April on a boat going up the Persian Gulf to Basra. Letters had been written to the missionaries in Oman and Irak. When we reached Muscat, the capital of Oman, Miss Boersma, a missionary of the Dutch Reformed Church met me with a landing permit. As we went into the dock we passed a couple of old Portuguese forts. Although Muscat has only 3,000 inhabitants, the Mission has a primary school and a women's hospital in the city. I saw these before lunch and greeted a missionary whom I had met in Crown Point, Ind., in 1937. After lunch we drove to Mahtrah. This is where the Mission has a general hospital with separate wards for TB patients and lepers. This drive was through a narrow rocky gorge which made me think of the Khyber Pass, for there were watchtowers on the cliffs though it was only three miles long. Some of the medical workers were from India.

The trip up the river was by daylight. Thousands of date palms grew down to the water on both the Irani and Iraki sides. These are the famed Dromedary dates, which are packaged at Basra. I saw the mission work in Basra and the bazaars. I had planned on stopping at Ur of the Chaldees but the missionaries told me that there was no place for me to spend the night so I went on to Hillah, the station for Babylon. In the

morning Mrs. Davenport, of the Presbyterian Mission, drove me out to the ruins of Babylon. Because of rain we could not go to the site of the Tower of Babel. But they had a very good plan in the museum. In the afternoon Mr. Davenport had to go to Baghdad and I drove in with him. We stopped and saw the new girls' school. It is in a modern section of the city. After we had confirmed my bookings at the YMCA and he had booked a room, before we even put our things in the rooms we were off about the city. Mr. Davenport had been located in Baghdad before and wished to see a number of friends, American, British, and Iraki. Before we got back for a late supper I had seen many quarters in the city that I would not have seen otherwise.

One of my cabin-mates was a young Irakian, who had gone to India to attend a Christian college in Poona. One afternoon she called to invite me to her home. She and a young sister came to get me and we had a real Irakian meal. The younger sister was very proud that she had had a part in its preparation. I hope that at some time not too far away I may meet their brother who is an American citizen, a doctor in California.

In Ankara I went out to see Ataturk's house. At the end of the bus line the conductor tried to tell me that I should have gotten out away back. I couldn't understand just where it was but an Irakian woman by the name of Durmus spoke and asked me to come to her house, promising that later she would go with me to see the House. After coffee and after her daughter Leila had returned from college (she is a sophomore), we went to see the House. Before we went in, she wanted to inquire con-

cerning the health of a friend. We went into the swankiest suite of offices I have ever been in. Drinks and sweets were served and I was presented with a beautiful bouquet of carnations from the palace grounds, for Ataturk's House is in the grounds of the new palace. When we returned to the home of the Durmuses we had tea. Leila said to her mother, "Mother, you tell me that I am not to speak to strangers and never, never to go with them to their homes. How come that you invited Miss Fehlman to our house and she came?" Her mother laughed and said, "But we are much older than you and we are able to read character." During the afternoon I was able to witness to these friends of God's love manifested to us through His Son and to tell of His faithfulness to me throughout the 40 years that I had been in India and Pakistan.

I wish that I had time to tell about my stay in Athens, about the evening spent with a friend and her husband. She is a professor in the Athens University, and met a number of our missionaries when she was in Pakistan a few years ago. About the trip to Corinth and Delphi and friends, American, Danish, and Japanese. About the services I attended in American chapels in Germany. The first of these services I attended with Ruth Stewart, daughter of our C. A. Stewarts, Gujranwala. She is working with the American Army in Munich.

In Geneva I called at the John Knox Home and the offices of the World Council of Churches. Somewhere I was given the name of the pastor of the American Church just out of Bonn, the capital of Western Germany, and of the office of the Evangelical Association of West Germany. While I was at this office, the pastor, Mr. Hermann, called at the hotel. Later he came when I was in

and we had a nice chat. He was able to explain some of the things they had told me at the office. Both he and the others stressed the part the laymen are taking in the work of the church. He said that at first the clergy were not sold to the idea of the laity taking such an active part but that they are working hand-in-hand now. This was very encouraging to me, for many of the Pakistani pastors have not seen the advantages of the laymen working with them. The great concern of all is the Church in East Germany. May we all pray that God be with the members of the East German Church, to bless, strengthen, and encourage.

I should like to tell you about my day at Jung Frau and the East Pakistanis I met going up, and the young doctor and his brother who persuaded me to stop off at Grindewald and have tea with them and see this lovely little town nestling among the hills. Their home had been in Gujranwala before 1947. They drove me back to Interlaken. About the visit to the Hague where I was entertained by a friend of my nephew and his wife, who is in the American Embassy, and the trip up to the dykes with the Hilliards. This young couple are Canadians who have been teaching in the school at Woodstock, Landour, Missoori, India. Mrs. Hilliard attended Woodstock with a number of our United Presbyterian children. I wish I could take time to tell of my visit to Worms, to the cathedral where Luther was excommunicated, and to see the wonderful monument to the Reformation leaders, but—

"A through bus service from England (to Pakistan) is now advertised. Want to come back and try it?" (Quoted from a recent letter.) Won't you come with me and see some of these places?

COMING IN DECEMBER

"My Bedroll and I," an article by Mrs. A. K. Stewart.

NEWS FROM AFAR

The North Sudan

MRS. RIED F. SHIELDS, Associate Editor, Khartoum, The Sudan

UNANNOUNCED ARRIVAL

It was the last leg of my journey to the Sudan. The hour-stop in Cairo had proved most uncomfortable. After shedding the suit coat and tie which felt good in the dampness of the London airdrome, I still found the perspiration cascading from my brow onto my glasses. The sun had sunk over the horizon several hours before, but the mid-July heat had not been affected by its absence. To make matters worse the blackness of the night hid the distant pyramids which made one think that the stop in the Egyptian capital was quite useless. "B.O.A.C. takes care of you." This sentence had been plastered in all sorts of novel places since our departure from the New York international airport, and just to prove the authenticity of their statement they tried to compensate for the heat by treating us to a free bottle of soda pop.

The delay was over and we were winging our way south over the eastern end of the Sahara Desert. The night had ceased to be young and most of the passengers had curled up in their reclining seats for the five-hour flight to Khartoum. That is, all of the passengers except the one who was sitting beside me. He seemed to think that a flight was the place to make new acquaintances instead of trying to catch up with the sleep which had been lost from sightseeing in London for the three preceding days. During the process of the conversation, we found out each other's destination. He began to bestow upon me his sincere sympathy when, much to his horror, he learned that I was to spend my next three years living in Omdurman. The tales about that



Gerald Nichol, special termor

ancient Sudanese capital grew more weird and tall as the conversation developed. But knowing that most experienced travelers tend to exaggerate their stories when relating their experiences to those who have never been to the place under discussion, I let the tales go in one ear and out the other.

Being rudely awakened by the captain's voice which came over the loud speaker, I fastened my seat belt, as directed, for the landing at Khartoum. Squirming around in my seat as much as the belt would allow, I tried to peer through the windows of the plane. Much to my disappointment I couldn't see any lights of the tri-cities. (At three o'clock in the morning one shouldn't expect to see many lights of a city in the middle of Africa.) Unfortunately the customs officer

was wide awake, so he stuck me for my camera as I went through his office.

No one here knew when I was to arrive. In fact very few people knew that I had left the States. Naturally there was no one at the airport to meet me, so I was ushered out to a waiting bus which an Egyptian family graciously shared with me. We started out into the black night. I was hoping that I was bound for Khartoum. Since I didn't speak Arabic and the driver and other occupants didn't speak English, I was forced to go on in faith. At the edge of the city the Egyptian and his family disembarked at what seemed to be their home. As I helped shove their luggage out of the bus, I tried to look through their gate to see what the place was like; but in the darkness I could only make out the outlines of a few bushes.

The driver and I continued our journey through the outskirts of the city to the Grand Hotel. I sleepily stumbled up the stone steps with my suitcase to the large veranda where I found myself surrounded by Britishers who were sipping tea and munching biscuits. This seemed a little odd, for it was 3:30 A.M.; but I had encountered quite a number of strange things since I had left New York, so I dismissed it from my mind. Walking into the hotel lobby, I was met by an English-speaking desk clerk who politely consented to let me use the telephone. Much to my relief I found the telephone book printed in English, and I quickly located the numbers of the four telephones listed under the American Mission. My countenance fell, however, when I found that the numbers on the dial phone were in Arabic. Using my ingenuity, I got the numbers translated by starting with the first hole and counting up to zero. First I dialed the Commercial High School where I was assigned to teach for the next three years. No answer. Next I tried the Intermediate School for boys in Omdurman. No answer. I then dialed Dr. Ried Shields. Still

no answer. I then concluded that it was foolish to get people out of bed at such an hour, so I resigned myself to a wicker chair on the veranda.

It was while sitting in that wicker chair that I realized that those peculiar people who were drinking tea were really not so strange after all, for they were just leaving for the airport to catch a plane. I tried to curl up in the chair and finish my night's rest, but found it impossible. It was cool enough, but the position I found myself in didn't lend itself to sleeping. I began to think—remembering the stories that I had heard about the huge poisonous African snakes. Then I began to hear all sorts of wild animals (not knowing that the Khartoum Zoo was just around the corner). As I looked out across the veranda, I had a good view of the Blue Nile River which at that hour in the morning looked as if it could have been more accurately named the "Black Nile." The view brought to my memory all the stories of the Sudanese crocodiles. The minutes dragged into hours and finally the sun began to rise in the east.

Deciding that if it were time for the sun to get up, it was also time for missionaries to get out of bed, I returned to my dialing. Once again I made the rounds. This time I added the Girls' Boarding School in Khartoum North to my list. Each time I counted 14 rings before I returned the receiver to its cradle. (I didn't know that people slept outside and had to go through a maze of locked doors before they could reach the clanging phone.) I started to repeat the process, this time letting the phone ring 20 times before I hung up. I was overjoyed to hear a strange sleepy "hello" come over the wires from the high school. But once again my countenance fell when in answer to the question, "May I speak to Mr. Deemer?" the reply came back in a rapid jabbering of Arabic.

Again the desk clerk came to my rescue. He agreed to interpret for me, but when he picked up the receiver he found that the other party had

hung up. I dialed again. This time we were successful. Through the Sudanese desk clerk, I found that Jim Deemer had been away all week and that he wasn't expected to be back until that afternoon. Also that they had been expecting me and it would be all right if I would go to Omdurman in a taxi. In further conversation with the desk clerk I found that he, at one time, had gone to the Boys' School in Omdurman and that he was acquainted with Dr. Leander Finley. This fellow proved to be a real friend in time of need, for not only did he translate the telephone conversation for me, but also he cashed a traveler's check and got a taxi for me.

Riding around in a taxi in a strange city in a foreign land can sometimes prove to be disastrous, but hadn't I been able to converse with Japanese and Koreans by means of sign language? Hadn't I just seen Glenn Noble's slides of Omdurman? Hadn't he and Les Haspels given me a mental picture of the Mission layout in Omdurman? My confidence grew in leaps and bounds. During the 20-minute ride to the Mission, I tried to soak up all the sights along the way. The donkeys laden down with all kinds of cargo headed for the market. The horse-drawn carts which were continually blocking traffic. Automobiles which had been made in all parts of the world. Men dressed in the white national dress with big turbans wrapped around their heads. The mud houses which were always surrounded by a mud wall. The antiquated trams which slowly moved

down the rails. The large silver-domed tomb of a famous religious leader. The "American Mission" sign on one of the gates.

I had arrived! But this wasn't the right place. Directing the driver by using a few motions of the hand, I got him to continue around the block. There was the evangelical church and across the street the two-story yellow brick house for the single women. Down the street was my destination—the short-termers' house which was to be my home. Giving the cab driver three of the large coins which the desk clerk had told me were 10 piasters each, I headed for the Deemer house to let the cook know that I was hungry. After pointing to a box of Shredded Wheat, the refrigerator, and the dining room table, I finally made my wants known. The house boy took me out to my new room. Here I was in my new home only one week after I had left my home in Kansas. The Lord had been good to me and provided for my every need.

Nearly a year has gone by now since I first came into this new country. The Sudanese people have shown me friendship as if I were native to their land. They have made me welcome in all their activities. Their hospitality has proved to be an opening to witness for my Lord. Their kindness has made me ashamed of the way that we Americans often treat the foreigner. I'm happy that I was able to share this year with them and am eagerly awaiting what the next two bring forth.

Gerald Nichol

Pakistan and India

MRS. CHARLES A. STEWART, Associate Editor, Gujranwala, Pakistan

A UNIQUE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Did you ever hear of a missionary society which has dramas and pageants for its ordinary monthly meetings, visits the homes of unchurched people in order to tell them the Gospel story, and teaches people to read?

Our society of a hundred members, here in Gujranwala, is a live-wire group. Meetings are never made dull by the reading of topics from the women's magazine. The backs of Christmas cards are used for writing the year's program, and leaders plan by dramas, outdoor pageants, and in other unique ways how they may



Gujranwala women ready with their Bibles to go to Moslem homes

make an interesting program for their month.

The last two years we have had the women divided into four groups which each met once a month, besides the big monthly meeting for the entire society. One group to which I belonged chose as its project the telling of the Gospel story in Moslem homes. It was a great thrill to see school teachers, at the close of a day in the classroom, or housewives, in the midst of their busy routine, leave their children, or else take the baby along, in order that they might go into the courtyards of Moslem women to tell them that Christ died for them. Another group went through the laborious task of teaching several adult women to read. Clothes were made for the poor in the villages, and book-bags for children in the new school in the Thal area where some Christians are homesteading under as great difficulties as some of our early pioneers. Church windows were washed, furniture was bought for the new chapel in the Bible Training Center for girls, flowers were fixed for the church each week, and the churches in other lands were studied.

Don't think that every member of our society comes every time, and shoulders responsibility. Some of us were amused, when the annual reports for each group were given, to hear a secretary say, "We had 19 members, but only 10 were really workers." Of course she didn't read

out the names, but still gave ample opportunity for one to classify herself as to how much time she was giving to the Lord's work.

Each year, during March, the society sponsors an evangelistic week. Many who are not able to go out meet with the group for prayer at noon. Teams are formed and they scatter by foot to nearby homes, and in horse-drawn carts to the villages. Scripture portions are sold and many hear about the One who came to give eternal life to the Moslems as well as to the Christians. Sometimes the "old, old story" is told upon the roof of a mud house, and other times within the courtyard of a home from whence women never venture without the heavy veil which covers them from the crown of their heads to their ankles. Usually the Lord's Word is heard with pleasure, but other times they want none of it—neither a song of David, who is also a Moslem prophet, nor a story about their prophet and our Savior, Jesus. Not only is the seed sown in many types of ground during this week, but a great blessing is reaped by the sowers in the Missionary Society. On one such trip, as they jogged home in their horse-drawn cart over the ruts in the dirt road, they sang, "We will bring light to our beloved Pakistan, and wipe out all her darkness."

Certainly this society is doing that very thing.

Lucile McBane

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

NEIGHBORS

FATIMA and SOSAN are having a serious conversation. Their homes adjoin, and they have long been good friends, although FATIMA is the wife of a Muslim potter and SOSAN is married to a Christian tailor. The differences in their religious thinking surprise them.

FATIMA: When my baby was born the priestess spoke these words in his ear, "There is no god but Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet."

SOSAN: Oh, we don't do that. We thanked God in the name of Jesus for our baby, and asked Him to grant him a happy and useful life.

FATIMA: When he was eight days old the priest circumcised him. That is the distinguishing rite for a Muslim boy. The same day he received this little tinselled cap, and we distributed sweets to our friends.

SOSAN: Next Sabbath when we take the baby to church the pastor will call us forward for the Sacrament of Baptism. He will ask us before all the people if we believe in Jesus Christ, and we shall promise to teach our child His word and His ways. Then the pastor will put a little water on the baby's head with his hand and bless him, and calling his name will dedicate him to God. It will be a solemn occasion for us parents.

FATIMA: I want my boy to go to school at the mosque just as soon as he can repeat the Holy Quran in Arabic. Of course, we don't understand it, but it sounds lovely when the priest chants the verses so musically, and he thinks they are important for children to learn. He will also learn the traditions of Islam.

SOSAN: Just as soon as this baby can talk his father and I will teach him to fold his hands and pray. He will always go to church with us. Then I shall teach him little Bible verses like "God is love," and tell the Bible stories so he will learn to love Jesus. Surely then he will be

a good boy and a helpful man. His father says the child must have a better chance to go to school than he had. He'll love school. The Mission teachers truly care about the children.

FATIMA: That is good, but just as soon as this boy can help, his father will have him working right with him at the clay, so that soon he will be making toy water pots and cooking vessels. Shortly he will be able to help make a better living for us all. He'll not care to go to school. Anyhow, teachers don't care whether the boys learn or not!

SOSAN: We want our boy to make a good living, but we want him to serve and help his people, too. We shall try to find God's will for what he should do in life, and he must learn that, too, because God has a plan for everyone's life.

FATIMA: That is nice, but a man must learn to work so he can marry. Very soon his father will make this boy's marriage arrangement with a little girl of some family in our caste, and we shall work toward his marriage.

SOSAN: But Fatima, we don't engage our children! That system must have many disappointments. We want our boy to marry a girl of whom he approves, so she can be his companion and helper. Marriage among Christians is very serious because it is "until death do us part."

FATIMA: How fortunate you are! Our men may become angry over even a little thing and say three times, "I divorce thee," and the marriage ends with the woman returning to her parents' home. Or they may marry another woman without even asking or letting us know.

SOSAN: Too bad! In our marriage ceremony the pastor carefully tells the couple from the Bible that they must love and cherish each other and have patience with each other as long as they live. You can see how we need to honor and love our life partner, and that it is wise to seek God's help in choosing for our children.

FATIMA: Sosan, I have wondered why you Christians don't usually mourn and wail the way we do when your loved ones die?

SOSAN: Fatima, you remember that we believe that Jesus our Savior rose from the dead, don't you? He told us that because He arose all of us who believe on Him shall rise one day to meet Him. That means we shall meet our loved ones, too, and to believe that gives us patience at the time of death.

FATIMA (wistfully): I wish my faith were like that.

Eva Hewitt, Pasrur, Pakistan

ESSENTIALS FOR WORSHIP

It is Friday afternoon—the day of special Muslim prayers. We have just returned from Wah, where we went by the taxi of the common people—a horse-drawn two-wheeled cart. It is also raining. I wore a woolen dress, sweater, and rain coat, and was not too warm. But when we passed one of the places for prayer, there the men were gathering in the rain, with their prayer mats, which they would spread on the cement platform and proceed to kneel on and go through all the positions required for their prayers. There was no roof over their heads. Besides they must wash their feet, and hands to the elbow, from the cold water taps near by. Many of them wore coats over which some had draped thin cotton shawls or towels. Many were in cotton costumes with a towel draped over head and shoulders. Now, when the sun shines in winter, saying one's prayers in such a setting may not be unpleasant, but certainly only those who believe they must keep all the requirements would venture out for prayers today.

Sabbath, in the chapel at the hospital, the Christians will gather for their service. They, too, will perhaps have on one warm garment, or if more fortunate, two. We shall sit there in winter coats, for the chapel

will be cold whether the sun shines or not. The Christians will be worshipping in their own tongue, and worshipping the God who seeks those who "worship in spirit and in truth."

When one thinks of the churches in the USA with comfortable seats, central heating, and all the outward signs of worship, one begins to wonder what is really essential to worship. The Muslim will have only a sense of fulfilling one of Allah's commands. I can assure you that many of these Christians who will worship in our chapel, as well as those who will worship in less pretentious places, or merely outside their simple village homes, are going to have as great a sense of God's presence as you in USA.

Margaret L. Murdoch

HEALTHY PATIENTS AT SIALKOT

The year at Memorial Hospital has not been unusual for those of us who spend our time here, though there have been personnel changes and shortages. We are always busy, and have few dull moments. The patients are largely from the area near at hand, but recently we had surgical patients from Kabul (Afghanistan) and Calcutta (South India) within the same week. Most of the patients are extremely poor, but we also get the families of officials, industrialists, etc.

Most of them are in the hospital because they are ill, but in the Children's Ward, we have several who are very healthy—some left here to be given a better start than they could be given in their own homes, some here because of ill mothers, but several because they are orphans or have been deserted. This last group is awaiting the love and security of a new home—but nonetheless, getting plenty of love from those of us who care for them now. Most of the care is given by student nurses who are learning proper methods as directed by skillful instructors. Most of these

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

babies are kept for a few months to improve their chances of continued health in their new homes. In 1956, 16 found new homes, and eight will soon be available for willing Christian families who have qualified as foster parents. It is a rare joy to see one of our beloved babies being gratefully taken by proud new parents!

Only in recent years has Memorial Hospital been a general hospital, and women still outnumber men, even in the male doctor's clinics, but last year found the General Clinics far outnumbering the Special Women's Clinics. Be it in clinic, hospital, or training schools, the joy of teaching, preaching, or serving is eclipsed only by the staggering sense of responsibility which our marvelous opportunities place upon each of us.

Orval L. Hamm, M.D.

PROGRESS!

How thrilled we are when the goal we have set up begins to come into sight! The dreams one has begin to materialize. How necessary this is for

the growth of a person or an institution or work of any kind in which there is instruction going on.

For some years the Government has raised its standard for nurses from grade or junior high to high school graduates and to English as the teaching medium. We had never been able to get this standard and have trained the grade school girls. Last year we took our first high school class and are pleased with them. In order to get girls we help them with scholarships. Many want to go on to high school but cannot afford it; but with our help they not only go to high school but provide us with girls for training.

We'd like you to meet our first class of these girls. Bashir on the left is a "First Division" in the Government high school examination. She is one we are hoping will be one of our nursing instructors one day. Next comes Grace, who is a good student and reliable, although she failed one subject. Bella, the daughter of one of our former nurses, comes up with



Extreme left: Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N. Extreme right: Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N. Center: Sialkot Hospital's first class of nurses with high school training, shown after their capping service

some very surprising answers to questions the rest can't answer. Louisa is another one who shows promise but is a very quiet girl.

Pray for us as we work with these girls and teach them not only English and nursing, but Bible as well and how to serve God who called them each one to this service for Him. We covet your prayers for these girls and more like them who will be coming to us in the future, as well as for ourselves as we teach them not only nursing but how to follow Him who has sent us to this needy land of Pakistan.

E. H. Turner

GUIDED TOUR OF GUJRANWALA

A group of 15 American ladies whose husbands are connected with International Cooperation Administration and other U.S. Government aid brands of service, one day asked a question. "We wonder what American church Missions are doing?" These Christian church members had been supporting the outreach of the Christian church, and they had a duty to tell of this to their own churches "at home." So the ladies of the Gujranwala compound invited these good friends to their station for a day.

"The" day was a perfect one. Spring in the Punjab is a short season, but a beautiful one. Our friends had gathered up their forces in three cars from many points in Lahore and arrived about ten. The first thing on the program was a visit to the nursery to see the babies and wee ones up to six, who had been playing and sharing experiences together since 8:30, when their mothers left them to go to their Bible studies. The little ones were more than ready to meet the guests, sing their songs, and present their drama on "The Lost Sheep." Each one old enough to talk had a Bible verse ready, and it was good to see the happy babies in their cradles, content and comfortable, "even away from mother."

Then across the road the Primary School children were ready with flower garlands of welcome, for each guest. More songs were sung (even one in English), copy books were shown, and Bible passages were given. Our guests wanted to linger here, and reluctantly left to take the walk to the other side of the compound to visit the United Bible Training Center. Here, in new attractive quarters and classrooms, live a lovely group of Christian girls, who study the Word daily, and in service to the community about them will become teachers of the Word, in schools, hospitals, villages, and in their own homes.

The Seminary wives receive their Bible teaching here and these two groups were in session when our guests reached the Center. It was a thrill to see the mutual pleasure and joy as these Christians met together, for in spite of language barriers there was an instant meeting of hearts united in Christian love. After enjoying an inspection of the Center, the group of "wives" moved back with our guests to the nursery to retrieve the babies and to open their homes. There are 25 families to visit, and to go in each home was not possible; but as many flower and vegetable gardens were admired as possible, bits of embroidery and handwork were examined, and the warm spirit of joy in the moments of sharing appreciation was real and cherishable.

Now it was noon and time for a few moments' inspection of the new Seminary library-chapel unit, in process of building. Again our guests expressed their thrill in seeing the beauty and utility of this new plant, to provide means for preparing more dedicated and effective ministers of the Gospel.

After luncheon on the pleasant screened-in porch (we could not get rid of our flies even for this special occasion), questions were asked about our Mission history, and notebooks were filled with facts and figures.

Then it was time for "a guided tour" through the Boys' Industrial Home, where Christian young men are taught trades and skills and given Bible instruction and character training. Each department fascinated our guests and orders were given to several shops, as workmanship was admired and appreciated.

These friends know Pakistan's needs and have seen the villages, and these groups have successfully dealt with the many problems of the day. They know, too, that it's Christ, Himself, who transforms lives and homes, and before they returned to Lahore they promised to undertake in pray-

er—for those Christian dedicated lives who have left these institutions and are serving; for these who are here and will be meeting the challenges soon; for those whom God will call out to come.

We wish more of you American friends could come (there *was* one United Presbyterian in this fine group). And we ask you, too, to pray that God will establish more and more truly Christian homes in this new nation. This is a basic need of our Church, and will be met only as the Word is faithfully taught and lived by his servants in every land.

Virginia L. Brown, Gujranwala

Ethiopia

MRS. MALCOLM S. VANDEVORT, Associate Editor, Sayo, Ethiopia



Choir of the Annie Campbell George School for Girls in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, one Christmas. Rev. Malcolm Vandevort was director and Miss Lois Anderson accompanist. The Thank Offering House is in the background.

Choir robes were donated by the Reed Memorial Church, Lyndhurst, N. J. The choir made its first public appearance in the new robes at the Inter-Mission vesper service at Christmas time, singing "Fairest Lord Jesus" and "O Holy Night."

Worship Him in

THE TRUTH

MRS. WALKER S. B.

John 14:6: *"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life." The Story of the Shepherds and the Angels—Luke 2:8-20.*

"Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people, for unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour who is Christ the Lord." Here is the Truth Incarnate, when God became flesh and dwelt among us.

In music class a little child was asked to draw a picture of her favorite song. Hers was a black paper with one bright star. To her it meant "Silent Night." To us, it represented the Light of Heaven bringing blessing to our dark world, heralding the Incarnation.

The greatest manifestation of God's love was shown in this first Christmas gift. How wonderful to realize that it was given to *all*—with no barriers of creed or class or caste or race or nation, because all are of equal and eternal worth.

I never read this wonderful account of the first Christmas without recalling a little four-year-old Spanish child in the mission school held in a fringe settlement of an eastern city. Stella had attended faithfully the entire six weeks. Her bright eyes shone like the stars of heaven as she received her assignment for the final program. Her Bible verse was the angel's message: "Fear not, for behold . . ." She had great trouble with the "Fear not." I knew no Spanish, but I tried to help her to understand the verse. Finally, on the last night, she recited in one of the most expressive voices a child was ever blessed with, "Don't be afraid, for behold, I bring you good tidings, etc." What a blessing it is to us to be able

to hear the Truth Incarnate speaking with an accent different from our own!

Last year at Christmas time, one boy lingered last as my high school English class was leaving the room. He said, "Tell me, what does it mean? Why do we not come to school for two weeks?" The inquirer was an orphan boy from Israel, very much on his own in our strange country. He knew nothing of our Christian traditions. In two minutes I attempted to answer his question. I told him that we have in America a winter holiday to



The Sk

Spirit and in Truth

INCARNATE

Hamburg, New York

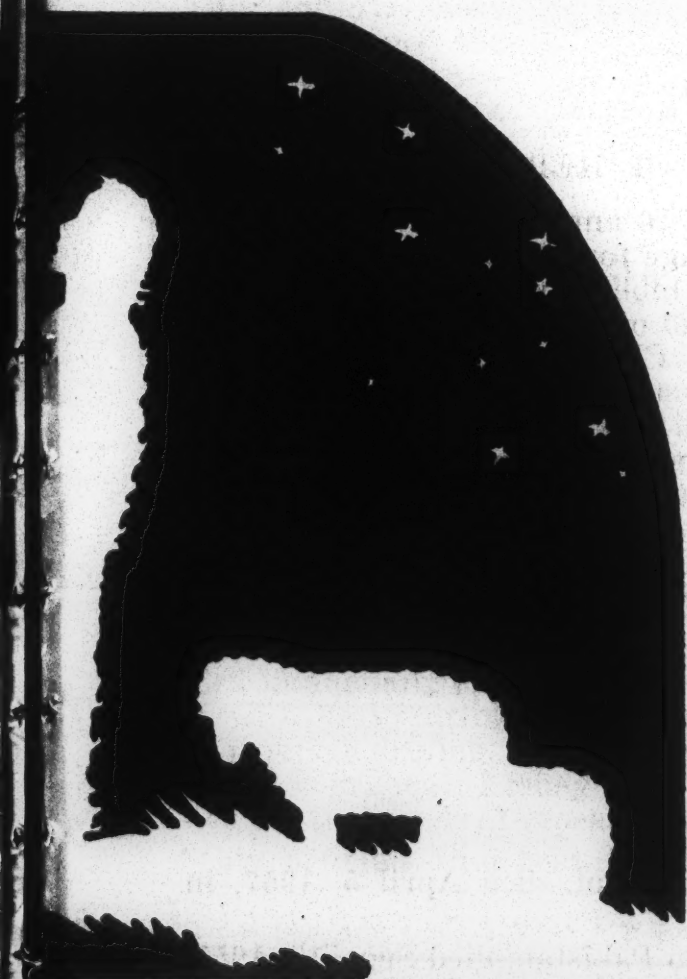
celebrate Christmas. Seeing that his puzzled expression still remained, I continued to try to explain that we Christians believe that God sent His Son as a gift to us, and that God is our Father and that we are His children. He looked at me, still puzzled, and then, with the most piercing look, and the most astonishment I have ever seen in anyone's eyes, he exclaimed, "You mean YOU are a child of GOD?" It was a new thought to him; it was a renewed thought to me. It made me wince. It made me humble to think of the opportunity

that was mine, to be the kind of schoolteacher who would even hope to merit the title of "child of God." I think I understood the Truth Incarnate through the voice of Henry from Israel.

I found opportunity to help him with English during my conference period. He was extremely sensitive to beauty and art. On his way to America he had stopped in Rome and had toured the Vatican and its museum. As I talked about his English and he talked about his travels, we became very good friends. When he learned that I had not been to Europe, and so was not able to share his enthusiasm for the Vatican and its museum, he showed great disappointment. He shook his head sadly as if it were the most tragic omission in my education, and then he said, "You have missed a lot of living." (Just who was supposed to be helping whom?)

We who call ourselves Christians have NOT missed a lot of living; instead, we have received the only LIFE worth having. Because of God's great Gift to us, our lives can be rich and full. As His children, we can rightfully expect to inherit His love in its abundance and to share it with others.

A fortunate church in Long Island recently acquired a wonderful pipe organ. It had been built, of parts assembled from famous old organs, by Jean Pasquet, who loved it beyond the value of money. There was something unique about it beyond the sum of its 2,700 pipes, as if all the great old organs from which the pipes had been assembled lived on in this new incarnation. When the creator sold it, he stipulated in writing that it was never afterward to be sold except to one who would love it as he did. The first purchaser had intended to have



it installed in his elaborate home, and so provided space for it in his third floor. Then it seemed to him that to keep that wonderful instrument stored away for his own pleasure was selfish of him and was denying that pleasure to others. He let the church have it for a mere token payment (\$2,000) because he knew it would be loved and shared there as its creator intended. Our Creator intended that the Savior who is Christ the Lord be enjoyed by all people and shared. Only as we do this can we know the Truth Incarnate, and the full measure of His love.

I once overheard a parishioner ask a minister what he owed for a certain difficult service which the minister had rendered him. The minister's reply was, "You owe me nothing." Later, he commented to me, "There isn't enough money in the world to pay me for what I did for that man, but I did it gladly and freely because of love."

A vacation memory recalls a worship service in a formal church in upstate New York. There were many discouraging things which met our eyes. It was a perfect day, but the attendance was small. There were no young people nor children to be seen. The sermon was not outstanding. But on the altar there reposed a worthy reminder of the Truth Incarnate. The bouquet consisted of the common Queen Anne's lace—the very earthy, of-the-field variety, delicate and altogether lovely—placed with love, and speaking the message of its Creator who told us to "Consider the lilies of the field." Love makes the difference. Love is the price.

"Love came down at Christmas,
Love all lovely, Love Divine;

Love was born at Christmas,
Stars and angels gave the sign.

Worship we the God-head,
Love Incarnate, Love Divine."

THE CHURCH: A BAND OF HERALDS

"For the *raison d'être* of the Church is to announce the good news of the new creation in Christ. It is not a refuge for saved souls; it is a band of messengers or, to use a very typically biblical word, of 'heralds' who proclaim the good news of the Kingdom and of the entrance of that Kingdom in this world in the person of Jesus Christ. These heralds are not self-appointed; they are commissioned by Christ. They do not invent a message of their own. They speak of what they have seen and heard . . . Renewal means . . . that the evangelistic and missionary task is seen as the normal task of the whole Church . . . the inevitable expression of the understanding which the Church has of its own nature and calling. This can only come through the work of the Holy Spirit. But the gift is precisely promised to the Church for this purpose."

—from W. A. Visser 't Hooft, *The Renewal of the Church*

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. W. T. Moore, retired missionary to Egypt, died April 5, 1957, in Wheaton, Illinois.

Mrs. J. G. Campbell, retired missionary to Pakistan, died Sept. 18, 1957, in Grove City, Pa.

AMERICA'S 5½ MILLION "RELIEF MONEY" DRONES

Can Our Economy Support the Growing Horde of Alcoholics and Their Families?

In this nation, obliged to finance world peace and an increasing national budget for internal necessities, the drain on the wage earner by way of taxes—direct and indirect—is reaching burdensome proportions.

At the same time there is something happening to our America that is almost as alarming as the incriminations revealed in the Dave Beck hearings. It is a past-due revelation of the fact that the all-too-familiar spectacle of "drunks" on our city streets is a dearly bought embellishment on the American scene.

This editorial asks thinking citizens the pertinent question—*Can we afford the "luxury" of alcoholism?* Before you allow yourself an answer, analyze existing costs revealed in the following report:

"Each major city across the country now spends from one million to several million dollars a year to take care of drunks. * * *

BURDEN FOR POLICE

"More than 1.1 million people—60 per cent of those arrested for all causes in U.S. cities and towns—are hauled in annually on charges associated with heavy drinking (drunkenness, drunken driving, disorderly conduct and vagrancy). Among those arrested are thousands of repeaters. ***

"City officials find that jails are

jammed; courts are clogged; police forces are overburdened. New jails, more judges, larger police forces, all add to municipal budgets. * * *

"Indirect costs of chronic alcoholics are piled upon these direct charges. The drunk levies upon the citizens by panhandling. He resorts to petty thievery to finance booze. He seldom supports his family, consequently re-

lief payments are made from public funds."*

In the city of Washington, D. C., a committee headed by a Mr. Karrick investigated the possibility of reducing the jail load, and came up with these facts:

During 1956 there were 40,000 arrests made for intoxication and over 16,000 were committed to prison where the average daily "drunk" population is 1,200. Many of

the wives and families must be cared for. Here is what it cost the city of Washington, D.C.—

Police processing—\$360,000; Court costs—\$76,000; Prison costs—\$1,204,000; Rehabilitation costs—\$75,000; Psychiatric services—\$80,000.**

Statistics show that America is producing ¼ of a million new alcoholics each year. Your city should plan to carry its just proportion of these "relief drones."

When we are scarcely able to support America's necessities, are we able to support the "luxury" of alcoholics? If not, we had better stop producing them.

Reprinted from *Washington Temperance Advocate*

CASE HISTORY—AND COST—OF A DRUNK

(From Police Records of a Major American City)

Subject:

A man 54 years old.
Jailed 285 times in last 32 years.
Worked intermittently as a clerk, cook, printer, carpenter, plumber, painter and laborer.
Now in jail.

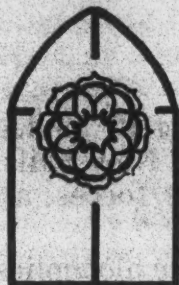
Cost to City to Date:

Police and Court costs	
@ \$60 per sentence	\$17,100
Jail keep @ \$2.86 a day	26,873
Hospital care—	
140 days treatment	1,400
Total	\$45,373
Less 52 fines paid	510
Net cost to date	\$44,863

*Quotes from article in U.S. News & World Report, April 19, 1957.

**Facts from U.S. News & World Report, April 19, 1957.

Editorial



We thank all those of our subscribers and other friends who took time to fill out and send in the questionnaire with respect to the place of a magazine in the soon-to-be-formed United Presbyterian Church in the USA. In particular we are grateful to those presbyterial Literature Secretaries who, as we requested, took a poll at their fall presbyterial meetings, thus making it easy for many women to register their views.

We would have been snowed under, of course, if every one of our thousands of subscribers had mailed in a questionnaire. But enough of you responded to provide a fair cross-section of opinion. We do appreciate your interest and loyalty.

Despite the fact that the questions were aimed at finding out what women want with regard to a magazine in the new church, presumably many of the opinions would apply to the present magazine as well. Although many complimentary comments were made about *MISSIONARY HORIZONS*, enough widely varied wants were expressed to make the editor conscious of the fact that she can not hope to please everyone, and enough criticisms were voiced to keep her humble.

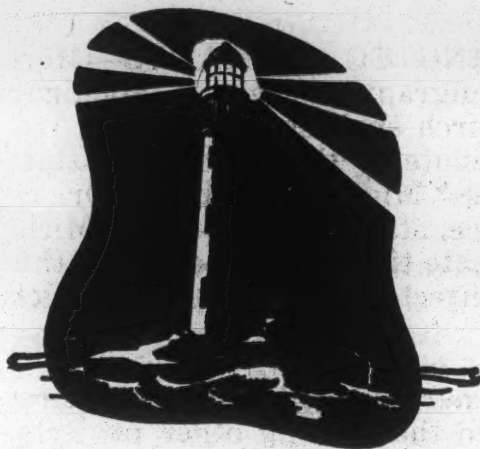
The prize comment in reply to the question "What new features would you like?" is this one: "Program that can't be read." We give up! How can one publish a magazine with the purpose of not having it read? (Yes, we know what was meant, friend, and we are just as much opposed to the all-too-prevalent habit of reading articles straight from the magazine at a society meeting as you are.)

Several persons wrote that they would like "program material out earlier." When we read these remarks, we are glad we had made a special effort this year to have the 1958 *Program Calendar* ready a month in advance of the usual time. The booklet has two dates on it—"1858" as well as "1958," since we are now celebrating the Centennial of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. Its white cover is printed in blue ink (the colors of the WGMS), inasmuch as we are also observing the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of our women's organization. Tiny line drawings of Gothic windows (such as the one above) adorn the pages. Program topics and worship services were outlined on page 101 of the October issue of *MISSIONARY HORIZONS* but are given in more detail in the *Program Calendar*, along with other useful information.

Orders began to arrive as soon as it was announced that the *Program Calendar* would be available in October instead of November and many committees are already planning their future programs with the help of this little yearbook. However, it is not too late to place your order. The price is still 10¢ a copy, plus postage. Please send money with your order. Address it to Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, 510 S. Trenton Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.



This And That From Here, There, And Everywhere



—→**RELIEF AIRLIFTED TO WEST PAKISTAN**—The news in the cable from its Pakistan representative to Church World Service was tragic: *Floods now cover 5,000 square miles, five million homeless, disease on rampage, starvation imminent, worse than 1955 flood which devastated Punjab area.*

Officials of the Protestant and Orthodox churches' relief agency went to work immediately and on Sept. 20, food staples, blankets and clothing were on their way by sea and air. Drugs to combat eye diseases, malaria and dysentery, which left

by air the same day, were carried free of charge by the airlines.

At the same time, CWS got on the phone to officials of CROP, its rural food collection department, and 1,000 tons of U.S. surplus wheat, 10,000 gallons of cottonseed oil, dried milk and other staples are now speeding on their way.

"The flood crisis in West Pakistan built up during the first two weeks of September," Dr. R. Norris Wilson declared, "and more supplies will be earmarked for the area if the situation worsens." Dr. Wilson is executive director of Church World Service, through which 35 major denominations pool resources for emergency relief and reconstruction.

—*The Religious Newsweekly*

—→**ST. LOUIS HOST TO FOURTH NCC GENERAL ASSEMBLY**—The attention of the nation's 60 million Protestants and two million Eastern Orthodox will be focused on St. Louis, Mo., the first week in December when the Fourth General Assembly of the seven-year-old National Council of Churches meets there. The conclave will bring together hundreds of prominent Protestant and Orthodox churchmen among assembly delegates and guests.

During the week of Dec. 1-6, the assembly theme, "Oneness in Christ," will be reviewed "across the nations, across the races and across the denominations." The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Bishop Rajah B. Manikam of India are among many prominent speakers scheduled to address assembly meetings.

Successors will be elected to National Council offices of president, vice-presidents-at-large and other offices. At business sessions of the Assembly, 659 voting delegates will survey the past three years' achievements and lay plans for the next triennium.

The Bach Society and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra are scheduled to give several concerts during the week in huge Kiel Auditorium, which will be forum and worship center for the delegates, 600 consultants and

more than 3,000 accredited visitors from 30 constituent communions expected to attend.

—*The Religious Newsweekly*

→**MICHIGAN RECORD IN MINISTERING TO MIGRANTS**—More than 60,000 domestic and 14,000 Mexican migrant workers in Michigan were served this past summer in what a church spokesman called "a tremendously significant program." Paying tribute to the 50-member staff trained by the National Council of Churches' Migrant Ministry, Dr. G. Merrill Lenox commended Mrs. Carl Gladstone, staff member of the Michigan Council of Churches, "who travels the state tirelessly supervising this far-flung project." Dr. Lenox is executive director of the council, which sponsors the ministry in that state.

"The slogan 'The Churches Working Together,' he said, "tells the secret of the success of this program." He reported that among other projects, a child-care center took care of large numbers of pre-school children whose mothers were picking blueberries, one of the 25 major crops which makes Michigan the third largest user of migrant labor.

"Government and private agencies look more and more to the Migrant Ministry for leadership in this crusade to make migrants 'first-class' citizens," Dr. Lenox said. Miss Edith E. Lowry is national director of the Migrant Ministry, a major program of the National Council's Division of Home Missions.

—*The Religious Newsweekly*

→**AND NOW IN 1,100 TONGUES**—Of all the principles which must guide the American Bible Society, none is more important than that the Scriptures must be in the living idiomatic language of the people. This is basic to Bible reading with understanding.

The Fourteenth Annual Worldwide Bible Reading program of the Society is, therefore, the perfect time to celebrate the fact that at last, after more than 1,900 years, the Scriptures exist at least in part in 1,109 languages, of which 210 have entire Bibles and 270 more the New Testament. But approximately 500 years ago, when printing was invented, the Word of God existed in only 33 tongues. And even by the year 1804, when the Bible Society movement began, the Scriptures had been published in only 71 languages.

During the 19th century, however, more than 400 languages received something of the Bible; and already within the first half of the 20th century the Scriptures were translated into more than 500 other tongues. At present, the Scriptures come out in a new language at a rate of more than one a month. But this is still not fast enough, for there are at least 1,000 more languages which have absolutely nothing of the Bible.

The pressing need and present programs for revisions and new translations will mean that the Bible Societies will be called upon to translate and publish within the next twenty-five years as much as was accomplished during the entire 19th century.

—*The American Bible Society*

Prayer Groups

MRS. GEORGE W. HUTTON, Secretary
R. F. D. 7 (Meridian), Butler, Pa.



"THERE'S A WIDENESS—"

Quite recently this prayer came to my attention: "Grant unto all Thy people, O God, a new sense of their oneness in Christ. Draw us so close to one another that in a world divided by suspicion, fear and hatred, we may unitedly proclaim Thy Gospel, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

I breathed deeply. I read again the thoughtful wording. Yes, there it was in a nutshell—the nature of *ecumenical mission*! In our divided world it is good to realize that the followers of Christ are one. Ours is not an outward unity of form or creed but an inner unity of spirit. The tie which binds each believer to Christ binds each believer to all others. It was the *world's* Savior who prayed that all His followers might be one—"as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us."

About two years ago I sat in a great missions conference with Christians from all parts of the world. In the evening a beautiful Filipino woman addressed the assembly in the

English language. She was explaining the outreach of the Gospel of Christ, particularly to the people of Indonesia, where she was a missionary from the Church of Christ in the Philippines! Of course that meant that she knew very well at least three languages, and she was using *my* language more efficiently than I can use it. I felt very small indeed; and I could not help bowing my head and asking forgiveness for the way we favored Christians, who have always had this Gospel, have handled it. How indifferent, how careless, how mis-understanding we have been! The "younger churches" have caught the spirit of it, and are *running* to proclaim the Good News. Their prayers ascend with real power because they are active in His service. May we make haste now, and bow ourselves in humility, and extend our intercession to include all others, as they include us, for

"All Christly souls are one in Him
Throughout the whole wide earth."

WE THANK THEE

*For all things beautiful, and good, and true;
For things that seemed not good yet turned to good;
For all the sweet compulsions of Thy will
That chastened, tried, and wrought us to Thy shape;
For things unnumbered that we take of right,
And value first when they are withheld;
For light and air; sweet sense of sound and smell;
For ears to hear the heavenly harmonies;
For eyes to see the unseen in the seen;
For vision of the Worker in the work;
For hearts to apprehend Thee everywhere;
We thank Thee, Lord.*

—John Oxenham

Thank Offering

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, Secretary
9 Pocono Drive, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.



ECHOES FROM RECORDS OF FORMER MISSIONARIES

KHANGAH DOGRAN DISTRICT, PAKISTAN

We have many reasons to thank God for His grace working in the hearts of the women. The village Thank Offering Fund is increasing from year to year, and in many places the women have made great advancement in the Christian life. It is inspiring to hear some of their reasons for putting money into the Thank Offering. One woman put in a rupee (then 32 cents) because her wandering boy had returned home. Many put in money because of restoration to health. Little blessings, too, are not forgotten.

*Henrietta Cowden
Jane E. Martin*

* * *

SANGLA HILL DISTRICT

Many of the women have learned that "It is more blessed to give than to receive." They are learning to give voluntarily. Our hearts have been made glad many times this year by women coming to us and saying, "Here is our Thank Offering" or "We have our Thank Offering ready; when will we have our meeting?" They are learning the joy of giving.

Lena S. Brotherston

* * *

SARGODHA DISTRICT

We have endeavored to take a Thank Offering and the women have been interested in this. Sometimes the offering is a bunch of cotton or a measure of wheat. We have the women tell us what they are thankful for, and in almost every case they have said, "We are thankful for Jesus Christ." One said, "We have Him; we have everything."

Emma Dean Anderson

A SONG OF THANKSGIVING

We should have grateful spirits, not merely for personal benefits, but also for the right to sympathize, to understand, to help, to trust, to struggle, to aspire.

Thank Thee that I can trust!

That though a thousand times I feel
the thrust

Of faith betrayed, I still have faith
in man,

Believe Him pure and good since time
began—

Thy child forever, though he may forget

The perfect mould in which his soul
was set.

Thank Thee that when love dies,
fresh love springs up,

New wonders pour from Heaven's
cup.

Young to my soul the ancient need
returns,

Immortal in my heart the ardor
burns;

My altar fires replenished from
above—

Thank Thee that I can love!

Angela Morgan



The Juniors

MRS. ORVILLE L. KUHN, Secretary
1582 Woodbine St., Pittsburgh 1, Pa.



REPORT TO JUNIOR SUPERINTENDENTS, PUGET SOUND PRESBYTERIAL

MRS. J. N. MacINTOSH, Junior Secretary

To Start A Junior Missionary Society

The interest and cooperation of your missionary society or Women's association should be enlisted. The treasury of this organization should support the material needs of the Junior society, i.e., monthly magazine, *Prayer Cycles*, plays, wall chart, study books, etc. The senior organization should elect or appoint a Junior superintendent to guide and train the boys and girls. The age group involves boys and girls from age seven through twelve years.

The Presbyterial Junior Secretary will cooperate with the Junior superintendent in suggesting materials to be used, and ideas for promotion of growth and mission study.

To Arouse the Interest of Juniors

A letter may be sent to parents of boys and girls whose names appear on church school rolls, urging them to enroll their children in the Junior missionary society.

Church school superintendents will help by talking to the boys and girls about the aims of the Junior society, inviting them to the first meeting. They will also announce the meeting date a week in advance.

Juniors will elect their own officers and should be trained to conduct meetings and to perform duties of officers and committee members. It is advisable to allow them to do as much as possible for themselves. The organization is theirs and they love to take part in its activities.

Some suggestions:

President: may lead the devotions, Lord's Prayer, and learn to conduct the meetings.

Vice Pres.: may help to plan the program, ask various members to learn a story to tell, also take over for the president, when necessary.

Secretary: may call the roll, having each member respond with a verse of Scripture.

Treasurer: may count the offering money and report the total (although you may have to recount it and keep it in custody.)

Each boy and girl will be watching for his or her "turn" to take part in some way. The interest of the group is kept high by their participation. As the group expands, you may appoint devotional leader, program committee, as needed.

Junior Missionary Funds

Offering contributed at each meeting is entirely for mission support. A contingent fund will be needed for an occasional party, for awards, banners, etc. . . . To supplement the financial aid received from the senior organization, money may be secured from honorary memberships in the Junior missionary society. Honorary membership cards may be distributed to parents and friends of the Juniors at \$1.00 or 50¢ per year (or any amount you care to set.) A contingent fund may be established in this way.

Materials

There is a wealth of materials to be secured to assist the Juniors and
(Continued on Page 171)

The Teens

MRS. JOHN E. WUNDERLEY, Secretary
805 Willman Ave., East McKeesport, Pa.



DECEMBER PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

"Another year has passed away,
In silence gone forever;
Yet memory shall bid it stay,
Its acts shall perish never!"

After this month's Christmas meeting, we shall be crossing over into future program planning with new themes for the New Year. Our imaginary travel together over the Truth Of God Highway will then be concluded and memories of a rich and delightful experience will be my possession as Teen-Age Secretary. I trust that in some small way each of you, Teen and sponsor together, have grasped anew the main ideas of our having traveled together. They were threefold: First, the need of Teen-Agers ALSO making haste in getting the Gospel message out to those still in darkness. Secondly, the IMPORTANCE of having your Teen-Age society "tuned-up" at all times in organization and program efficiency. Finally, the acquiring of a deeper knowledge and zeal for mission service.

Thus as we come to the end of this year's journey, we need the courage to go on which only the Light of God's Word can give.

Bible Light and Meditation: John 14:6; Luke 2:8-20

The Truth Incarnate

We have gone far as Protestants in emphasizing the humanity of Christ at the Christmas season. It is true that He was born a babe in Bethlehem, and a fact that He was truly human as well as truly divine. Let us not for a slight moment, with the great emphasis on the humanity of the Christ Child, forget that this One who was born unto us was CHRIST THE LORD.

Jesus, the Son of the Heavenly Father, became man, but at no time did He "become God." HE WAS GOD FROM THE BEGINNING. The Son of God, Jesus our Lord, is a miracle from the beginning. We can't explain anything which He did or was, apart from this fact.

Before the golden rays of the sun began to brighten and enliven the day or the silver rays of the moon adorned silent night, *Jesus was God*. The Babe of Bethlehem, pitifully weak as any other infant is, none the less was the mighty Son of God. He was and is Immanuel, Savior, King, and Friend for all who trust Him today.

Our Savior is LORD, glorious and triumphant, who reigns over His creation, and causes even the wrath of man to serve Him. With deep and abiding joy we have the assurance that he controls all things in His providence.

May we have even deeper joy at this Christmas season 1957 as we would surrender the course of our lives to His Lordship.

"Rejoice in the Lord always!" "For great joy . . . For unto you is born . . . a Savior who is CHRIST THE LORD."

"Born Thy people to deliver,
Born a child and yet a King,
Born to reign in us forever,
Now Thy gracious Kingdom bring.
By Thine own eternal Spirit
Rule in all our hearts alone,
By Thine own sufficient merit
Raise us to Thy glorious Throne."

Christmas Program Suggestions

Assign some research and have members tell how Christmas is ob-

served in many lands. I'm certain the school library and home book shelves will help you discover many interesting thoughts on this subject.

Create your own Christmas visual aids! Let each member bring to the meeting pictures that describe the Christmas season as we in America observe it. Have members give comments on the pictures they have chosen. Along with this idea you could also choose pictures from magazines that show the wrong way to observe Christ's birth. The theme of temperance could be developed well.

Trim a Christmas tree for your meeting room! Tape Bible questions on all the ornaments. Only as the members are able to answer the questions found on the ornaments can they place them on the tree. It will be fun seeing who hangs the most ornaments on it. May the tree be filled with many ornaments and may all have shared in the decorations!

Try a "different" gift exchange! Wrap very inexpensive, yet useful gifts (such as bobbie pins, combs, shoe laces, pencils, tablets, candy bars, soap, etc.). To each gift attach a Bible question on the tag which would normally carry the name of the recipient. Select questions concerning the Christmas story. When it is time for the exchange, each member in turn selects a package. If recipient is able to answer the question on the tag, the gift becomes his property. If unable to answer, he must return package for someone else to try.

Christmas carols play an important part in this meeting! Conduct a poll of your group to discover the

three or four favorite carols. Use these in your devotional period and again in the program. Recordings of the carols are nice to play in your program. Select, of course, artists who have given their life to Christ. You will find their message in song extra meaningful! Along with each carol have someone relate briefly the story of how the carol came to be written.

For your Christmas prayer for the missionaries, use the acrostic below. Pray definitely that the Christ Child might be recognized as Savior and Lord in the hearts of many lives outside of Christ in each one of these mission fields.

Cairo, Egypt
Henderson, N. C.
Rawalpindi, Pakistan
Indian-Americans
Sheikhupura, Pakistan
Taxila, Pakistan
Malakal, Upper Nile
Annemanie, Alabama
Soyo, Ethiopia

A NEW ARRIVAL!

A new mimeographed *Teen-Age Program Calendar* for 1958 is now available to help you with your program planning for the new year. You may secure the desired number for 5¢ each or 3 for 10¢ from the Literature Department, 905 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

TERMINAL INTERCHANGE →
Exit 1 Mile

THE JUNIORS

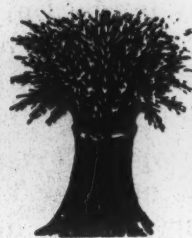
(Continued from Page 169)

most of them can be ordered through the Literature Department of the WGMS at 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. A must is the *Junior Missionary Magazine* (monthly except August) for each child. It is

only 40¢ a year in clubs of 10 or more (sent to one address). Several plays are available. Juniors like to put on a play and invite their friends. A silver offering will add to the total of the Junior treasury.

Negro Missions

MRS. H. ANDREW BRUDER, Secretary
1000 Ridge Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.



FALL SCHOOL TERM OPENS

"It is another's fault if he be ungrateful, but it is mine if I do not give."—Seneca.

The school term is well under way in all our institutions. But any of you who have had experience with this sort of work know that buildings and materials must be kept in repair, there are changes in personnel each year, and many other things to challenge those directing the work.

This fall all our schools were in good condition to open for another year, thanks to those who worked all summer that this might be possible. At Camden, during the summer, the interior was painted and new light fixtures were installed together with other minor repairs. Miller's Ferry is reported to be in fine condition. At Prairie, Ala., a new lunchroom was

provided to take care of lunches for 65 children. General repairs were made at Arlington and it is in excellent condition. So our physical plants were ready for the opening of school.

At this writing, we do not have the final figures for enrollment but it is reported to be about the same as last year.

Dr. James A. Colston reports that Knoxville College faces its largest enrollment yet. Facilities are taxed to the utmost to care for these students. Since most of them come from out of the state, dormitory space is at a premium.

Two exchange students (white girl and boy) from Wilmington College in Ohio are attending Knoxville College this year. Two students from

(Continued on Page 179)



On the playground at Prairie, Ala., School

Mountain and Presbyterial Missions

MRS. FRED M. BLICK, Secretary
R. D. No. 4, Kimlyn Rd., Irwin, Pa.



Former teachers' home is now the first unit of a home for senior citizens

FRENCHBURG CENTER, FRENCHBURG, KENTUCKY

GEORGE P. KERR

The writer of this article recently spent three days in the Frenchburg community and is taking this means of giving an up-to-date report to the church at large. Additional information will be sent to the many friends and alumni of the school in the coming issue of the *Frenchburg Reporter* which will continue as a publication.

Almost 50 years of service in the field of education has been completed during a time when the church seemed to be the only institution willing and able to assume this responsibility. The growing sense of responsibility on the part of both county and state in this field has been in evidence during a period of time in which there was a sharing of the rising cost of education. This period of shared responsibility has now come to a rather abrupt close. The County of Menifee, with substantial

aid from the State of Kentucky, has now assumed full responsibility for both primary and secondary education. A new building is in process of erection and should be ready for use in 1958. The church and its related agencies can look with satisfaction upon this period of educational service. It is impossible to even attempt to evaluate the good which has been accomplished during these years.

An agreeable division of equipment has been made with the county school board. A number of items such as typewriters and sewing machines have been made available for the use of students at Ezel, Knoxville, and the schools of Wilcox County, Alabama. A great deal of planning and work has been done during the past months in order that the emphasis might be shifted from the field of education to that of social service.

Local groups have suggested that

Dr. Kerr is associate secretary of Town and Country Work of the Board of American Missions.

November, 1957



Jane Cook Hospital and Nurses' Home at Frenchburg. The hospital now offers nursing care in addition to previous services.

the name be "The Frenchburg Center, Frenchburg, Ky." This seems a happy choice and friends may send mail to this address where it will receive prompt attention.

The Jane Cook Hospital will continue to serve a five-county area in ministering to those needing hospital care. Nursing care will be made available to those who may need it. The churches of the Synod of Kentucky of the Presbyterian Church USA have been invited to avail themselves of this service. It is anticipated that this new service will require additional help and equipment. Ten additional hospital beds have been secured.

The former teachers' home has been the scene of great activity recently as it was being adapted to use as the first unit of a home for those who may wish to come to this lovely location. It is anticipated that former teachers, nurses, and alumni will be interested in such a project. At present there are accommodations for approximately 15 guests in this venture in cooperative living. Inquiries should be sent to the Center.

The dormitory and the school buildings are now available for week-end conferences on the part of the churches of the Synod of Kentucky and other such groups as may desire to use the campus. The gym and li-

brary will be available for such use and for use of the local community.

The clothing store continues to be of great service, providing clothes at a nominal cost to those who come from a wide area. Weekly shipments continue to arrive by freight and truck from the many friends who have helped in this way for many years. Freight shipments should be sent to Mt. Sterling. Christmas packages, formerly distributed by the school, will be made available through the church and the hospital.

The church will continue to occupy the key position in the Frenchburg enterprise. The sanctuary has been greatly improved by the work camp group which painted the walls and ceiling. The men of the congregation will provide several classrooms by remodeling the back portion of the balcony. The fall program of activities is under way with plans being made for a series of evangelistic services in October under the leadership of Dr. J. J. Vellenga.

Recent developments in the field of social service, especially to the aging, would indicate that the Frenchburg Center can render as vital a service in the future in this field as it has in the past in the realm of education. Your continued support is anticipated by those who are planning for a bright future for Frenchburg.

School Nurse Retires, to Aid Mission Hospital

Miss Opal Dufford, who retired Sept. 1 as high school nurse of the Butler Area Joint Schools, left by plane yesterday en route to Frenchburg, Ky., to offer her services temporarily as a visiting nurse in the mission hospital there. Miss Dufford has served as high school nurse for a period of more than 32 years. In addition to her professional work, Miss Dufford has served tirelessly as a leader in the various organizations of the Meridian United Presbyterian Church, of which she is an esteemed member. For a number of years she was superintendent of the Primary Department of the Church School, and recently was a teacher in the Junior Department . . .

A peculiar honor has been accorded to Miss Dufford in that she has been

asked to escort one of the Church's most venerable missionaries to the "Senior Citizens' Section" of the Frenchburg Center, Miss Mary Jane Campbell. Miss Campbell served in India for over 50 years, traveled extensively over the Near East in the interest of the refugee problem, and in the field of temperance and social education in Syria and Palestine, contributing articles of keen perception to the weekly magazine of her denomination. Miss Campbell is the first guest to be received at the new Frenchburg Center.

Miss Dufford met Miss Campbell at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport yesterday, having been accompanied there by the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Hutton.

From *Butler (Pa.) Eagle*, Oct. 10

NEW STAFF MEMBERS AT EZEL SCHOOL

WILLIAM A. HEAGEN

Miss Ruth Virginia Beighley is the new instructor in high school English and speech, taking Miss Ruth Calderwood's place. A native of Prospect, Pa., where she attended the public schools and also high school at Slippery Rock, Pa., she received her B.S. from Bob Jones University in 1956 and taught last year in Muddy Creek Township near Slippery Rock. I contacted her through Dr. Joe Henderson at Westminster College, where she was doing some work this past summer. She is a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church with experience in child evangelism, youth work, and Vacation Bible Schools.

Mr. William A. Caudill, our new coach, will teach biology, general science, and health. He comes from Denver, Ky. (Johnson County), where he was graduated from Oil Springs High School and in which county he taught for four years. A veteran of World War II, wounded in

action, he has attended Morehead State College but lacks a few hours of graduation, which he intends to do next summer. He will easily qualify for an emergency permit this fall. Mr. Caudill is married, has one son entering Morehead College this fall and two children (boy and girl) in our school; he is forty-two, is five feet, eleven inches, weighs 220. Mrs. Caudill seems to be a very charming homemaker. They are members of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Richard H. Jett, B.S. in Agriculture, University of Kentucky June 1957, is our new vocational agriculture teacher, who actually began work July 1. He hails from R.R. 1, Jackson, Ky. He was a student under our Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, when they were at Highland Institution, then under the Presbyterian U.S. Church and located at Guerrant, Ky., where his father now lives and teaches in the school there. Richard is

a member of the Presbyterian Church there now. He also had the Presbyterian influence at Lees Junior College, Jackson, Ky. Between Junior College and the University he served in the U.S. Army. He is married and Mrs. Jett is a very lovely young lady, whose parents have lived for a number of years on the University of Kentucky's experimental farm and station at Quicksand, Ky.

Mrs. Jett is managing our clothing store for us, filling the vacancy left by Mrs. Eliza Hulick's retirement last June. She is a graduate of Breathett County High School, Jackson, Ky., and has had two years' experience in a general store in Jackson. The Jetts have gone to housekeeping in the downstairs apartment of the teachers' home.

Miss Fae Holman, Hazel Green, Ky., joined our staff as teacher of a first and second grade room Oct. 1, which is the beginning of our second month of school. (A pre-school census last May before school closed indicated just 28 in our beginners' class and 32 going on to second, but it has developed that we now have 45 in first and 36 in second, or just 27 in each of three rooms for the two grades.)

Miss Holman taught 16 years in grades in Arkansas before coming to Kentucky, where she has done 14 years of outstation work with the Kentucky Mountain Holiness Association and four years' teaching in the mission school at Lawson, Ky. She is Scotch-Irish. Her academic training has been in the Arkansas State Teacher's College, Russellville Agriculture College, Ark., and Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute. Just now she and a fellow worker are in charge of a little community church about eight miles from here where they live in the residence adjoining the church. Miss Holman takes the place of Mrs. Priest (Miss Florence Wheeler), who was married last Easter. That gives us the same number of elementary teachers but we have re-arranged so that we have two sections of fifth

grade rather than two of first and second.

We think we are fortunate in all these replacements. All come well recommended and are starting off well.

Our complete staff and enrollment now stand as follows (the number represents enrollment):

Mrs. Fred McGeoch, first grade, 27; Miss Fae Holman, first and second, 27; Mrs. Virgil Little, second, 27; Mrs. Nathan R. Mynhier, third, 22; Mrs. Everett Nickell, third, 25; Mrs. William Motley, fourth, 24; Mrs. Marshall Ward, fourth, 22; Mrs. Ottis Murphy, fifth, 28; Miss Mayme McGuire, fifth, 30; Mr. Conrad Rowland, sixth, 40. Total, first six: 272.

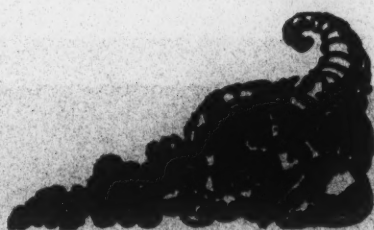
In high and junior high: Mr. Ottis Murphy, guidance counselor, democracy, and US history; Miss Ruth V. Beighley, English and speech; Mr. William A. Caudill, biology, science, and coach; Mrs. Albert Dorsey, home economics; Mrs. William Heagen, typing, history, and Bible; Mr. Glen Helton, geography, history, and health; Mrs. Glen Helton, algebra, advanced mathematics and health; Mrs. Duncan C. Henry, English and Bible; Mr. Richard Jett, vocational agriculture; Miss Elizabeth Newcomb, librarian; Miss Mabel Parchman, mathematics and history; Miss Marilyn Tague, grade and junior high Bible; Miss Zillah Hawthorne, secretary to the Superintendent and Spanish; Mr. William A. Heagen, principal-superintendent.

Enrollment in upper six grades: seventh, 39; eighth, 41; ninth, 41; tenth 25; eleventh, 27; twelfth, 19. Total, upper six, 192; school total, 464.

Other members of the staff follow. Maintenance: Mr. Raymond Blevins (also bus driver), Mr. Courtney Centers (also bus driver). Lunch-room cooks: Mrs. Courtney Centers, Mrs. Marvin Carr. Clothing store: Mrs. Richard Jett, manager; Mrs. Raymond Blevins, helper. Janitor: Mr. J. W. Ferguson.

Indian Missions

MRS. WALLACE G. McGEACH
266 Second St., Leechburg, Pa.



STILWELL GLEANINGS

ALBERT R. SMITH

Spring housecleaning is in order in most homes and churches, but more important when you are to be hosts and hostesses. The Cherokee Hills United Presbyterian Church took on new color as the inside of the church, Sabbath School room, and cookhouse were painted by Taylor Beaver and Rev. Albert R. Smith.

In March the men of the Presbytery of Oklahoma met in our church and elected the pastor moderator. The ladies of Oklahoma Presbyterial met in our church in May for their regular spring presbyterial meeting.

The clothesroom has been an active place all summer and fall. Supplies have been coming in well, but with the greater demand at the starting of school and cooler weather, we'd appreciate it if you would keep the boxes coming. A home in the hills, visited by the missionary, houses a family of 11 children. They were

given clothes and have returned several times for supplies. Just recently the mother with her baby and the oldest daughter with her baby pushed the babies in an old baby buggy the five miles to the store, leading other small children, that they might attend the Special Sale Day at the store for school supplies. The father has gone to Colorado for a few weeks' work in the broom corn harvest. The Travelall was used and took the family back home with their purchases.

Through the gift of Mr. Walter Benson of Oklahoma City, a new woven wire fence with two strands of barbed wire was built around the 35 acres of mission property. Two Indian men of the community were hired to make the posts from our own trees and build the fence and the cattleguard.

A Vacation Church School was held in July with an enrollment of 42.



Home of family with 11 children near Stilwell, Okla.



Rev. and Mrs. Albert R. Smith with Ruthie and Jimmie Ray on part of the fencing used on the mission property

Seven of our young people memorized 150 Bible verses and thus earned a week at Bible camp free. Two took advantage of this and attended Miracle Camp in Louisiana with Rev. Mr. Smith. Four of our young people attended the Synodical Camp in Kansas. Two used scholarships given by the Synod's Committee, while the other expenses of camp and transportation cost were secured through the Indian Department of the National Council of Churches.

Rev. Leonard Knox of Montrose, Colo., (formerly of Pretty Prairie, Kan.) occupied the parsonage, with his family, during the latter part of July, occupying the pulpit while the missionary was on vacation.

During these fall months some have drifted away, but we are encouraged with new families coming. Just recently the mother mentioned above came to Sabbath School and church with 7 of her 11 children. Attendance usually picks up in the fall and winter months leading to Christmas, when each boy and girl and each adult receives a gift. This is made possible by the generosity of friends and societies throughout our Church who rally to the cause and send us boxes of things suitable for Christmas gifts, for which we and the Indian folks are grateful.



Robert Scaper and his son-in-law, James Four Killer, building the fence around Cherokee Mission



Left to right: Clothesroom, pump house, parsonage, Travelall, garage, chapel, cookhouse at Stilwell, Okla.

SECRETARY'S NOTE

Now is the time to be thinking of Christmas for our Indian Americans. A note from E. A. Penney says he and his wife are in need of clothing for their people. It should be sent to him at Simnasho Mission, Warm Springs R. D. 1, Ore.

Cherokee Mission is in need of the following for men, women, boys and girls: jeans, shirts, shoes, print (cotton) dresses, blouses, and large blankets for babies. Send to Rev. Albert R. Smith, R. D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.

NEGRO MISSIONS

(Continued from Page 172)

Knoxville will enter the college in Ohio either this semester or next.

There are two new professors in the Department of Religion who will also assist in the work of the local congregation.

William T. Peters of Prairie, Ala., has retired after twenty-nine years of service. By action of the Board of American Missions, the following testimony of appreciation of this service was prepared:

"We express our gratitude to Mr. Peters for his continued high standing of scholarship through the years of faithful service at Prairie school; for the position of high regard he held in the community as an

exceptional Christian gentleman.

"Our appreciation also is expressed to Mrs. Peters for her constant helpfulness and stewardship of talents; a true helpmate.

"May the years of retirement be happy with the remembrance of these years of faithful service to our church and our God."

Palmer Williams is now serving as principal at Prairie School.

These young people look to us for many things—hot lunches, scholarships to college, buildings in good repair for classes, but most of all, aid in developing and using the talents which God has given to them, His children. Won't you help in the work?

Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary
847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.



MARY JANE McKNIGHT



The Women's Board records with deep regret the death of Miss Mary Jane McKnight in the early morning of Sept. 27, 1957. Last December, while the Christmas carolers were singing at Columbia Hospital, she was brought here for care and treatments, which were not available in the Sudan. After months in the hospital, where she patiently witnessed in her suffering, she was taken to her home in Ellwood City, Pa., to be cared for by her loved ones.

Services were held in the Eastbrook United Presbyterian Church with Dr. Donald Black in charge, Rev. J. Earl Hughes, pastor of the Church, and Rev. Robert D. Rose of Ellwood City assisting. Dr. Black's message based on "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" brought comfort to her sorrowing family and friends. All who knew her and loved her rejoice with her that she is released from suffering and has entered triumphantly into the joy of our Lord.

Miss McKnight's service in the North Sudan from 1922 to December, 1956, was outstanding. She was an exceptional teacher and organizer, and throughout the Mission, where she labored so devotedly, countless numbers "will rise up and call her blessed."

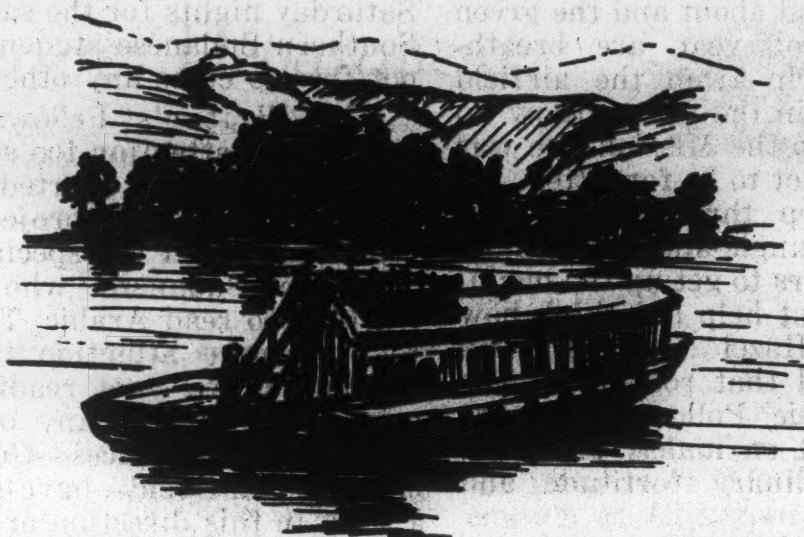
The Board extends its sympathy to her bereaved family and prays that "the God of all comfort" may uphold them with His all-sufficient grace in their sorrow.

VACATION NEWS

Aug. 31, from Gordon College, Rawalpindi, Pakistan, Miss Eva Hewitt wrote: "Jean Black and I started home the 29th from vacation in the Hills, but terrible floods had come from the India side rivers, and, tearing away chunks of main-line and side-line railways, and of all the chief trunk roads, had suddenly made traffic halt. Lahore, Gujranwala, Sialkot, and Pasrur, with many other cities, are marooned. (From all accounts we shall find a sad state, for a third of the people of Pasrur District have been affected by the water.)

"Flights between Rawalpindi and

Lahore are possible, but of no help to us. Here we are waiting until the wheels again begin to move. Mail and even telegrams are stopped, so we have no word of our stations and are concerned with heavy hearts for the ugly devastation of hundreds of villages lying now under water; people fled if they could with their bit of movable goods. It is a flood comparable to the one of 1950, the worst in our memory. Now it seems all plans for fall meetings, the opening of schools, and village work have been changed to flood relief. Can you imagine the agony and burden of this?



The Misses Willa Ramsey and Laura MacLachlan spent part of the summer in a houseboat on Nagin Lake tied up beside a large open grassy place which had many Chinara trees on it. This was a dream come true, they liked it so well there where they sat under the trees and read and wrote. On the lake side of the boat there was a garden of lovely lotus flowers, a kind of large pink water lilies. They took trips into the higher mountains and to Srinagar, Kashmir, by bus, small boat, or tonga.

* * *

From Dunga Gali, a little Hill station near Murree, Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger wrote of the quiet place nestling in the pines and firs up 8,000 feet. Here she and others from our Mission enjoyed lovely walks and gathered and pressed wild flowers which were identified by the famous missionary botanist, Dr. R. R. Stewart, one of the party.

* * *

From Darjeeling, India, Miss Edith Drake told of her time of rest in what is a station of scenic splendor usually, but the monsoons set in the day of their arrival. "There are frequently 35 inches of rain in July alone, but regardless of the rains we are glad of cooler atmosphere. From the plains in Sheikhpura word comes of unbearable weather with temperature of 117 degrees and humidity about 72 per cent.

"On two occasions the clouds broke here, and we got a glimpse of the beautiful snow-capped range and of Kanchanjunga Mountain, about 50 miles away. The wet weather keeps us from doing much trekking, so we are getting plenty of rest and doing a lot of reading. We shall return to Sheikhpura via Delhi and Agra, India."

* * *

Miss Ruth M. Nichol of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, had the fulfillment of a long desire—a trip to Maji. "The beauty of Maji has not been overestimated. The ruggedness of the



View of Maji Mission, Ethiopia

mountains round about and the green of this time of year are breathtaking. The trip from the airfield 35 miles away in the valley below up the mountain to the Mission site was an experience not to be forgotten. We came in a jeep through mud and rain, through jungle and steep climb. It took five hours to get up the mountain! I could not help but think how many times Hazel McGeary had bravely covered that road in a jeep and Mrs. Nessie Pollock had gone up and down it on mules. They had more than ordinary fortitude and courage."



FROM LITERATURE CENTER IN KHARTOUM

Our plans for this year include a Literature Festival, which we have not held for the past two years because of the preparation and dedication of the new Center. We also hope to have the reading room open two more nights—Monday night to accommodate women who will not come when the room is full of men, and



Reading Room

Saturday nights for the sake of many Southern Sudanese students who are not free to come any other night.

The Writer's Fellowship needs much more attention too so that they can actually get started on some writing. Their first project is to be something to fit the special needs of Southern Sudanese who are just learning to read Arabic. Then I hope to give more attention to the outstations as we want reading centers established in as many of these as possible. Three places—Gedaref, Atbara, and El Obeid—have either made a start in this direction or have definite plans in mind.



Miss Verna Pillow and the Bookmobile

In order to do all these things we shall need more help. A helper in the reading room will free Rev. Wesley Stasy for more time with the Writer's Fellowship and me for the outstation work. A prospect for this work is now going to come and help while Rev. Wesley finishes his vacation. This will give an opportunity to see if he will work out as a permanent helper.

This is to give you a little idea of things ahead for the year and will serve as an introduction to what I hope will follow in keeping you in touch with their progress. We count on your prayers.

E. Verna Pillow,
Khartoum, The Sudan

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

Literature Department

MRS. JAMES T. VORHIS, Secretary
209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.



1958 READING COURSE

(Continued)

(Choose one book from each group)

INSPIRATION

Beginnings in Theology (AY) by Addison H. Leitch. Paper 75¢. 102 pages. As the title indicates, this book is a simple treatment of the great doctrines of the church. Young people, and older ones as well, are often poorly equipped for the Christian life because of a lack of understanding of basic Christian beliefs. Many people fear the word "doctrine" and jump to the conclusion that any discussion of the subject must be both dry and difficult. Dr. Leitch completely disproves this theory for his book is both interesting and easy to understand. This book should be in the library of every United Presbyterian home.

Is God at Home? (AY) by J. B. Phillips. Cloth \$1.75. 109 pages. Dr. Phillips is widely known for his translations of the Gospels and Paul's letters into colloquial language. In this new book he presents in simple, everyday language the meaning of the Christian religion. The messages are brief and pithy for the writer hopes they will be read by those to whom Christ is not yet a reality. Using catchy titles he discusses such important concerns as: What is God like?; our need for Christ; following God's plan; the place of the church. More mature Christians will also find this book helpful in its fresh approach to fundamental matters.

Let's Think about Money (A) by Ellis Cowling. Paper 75¢. 95 pages. The sub-title, "How to Live—and

Give—on What You Earn" expresses the purpose of this little book, a discussion of Christian stewardship as it relates to financial matters. The writer is concerned with the Christian attitude toward money—how we earn it, spend it, save it, and invest it, as well as how we give it. This excellent discussion might be made the basis for a study class. Questions on each chapter add to its value.

Lifetime Lease (T) by Harriet H. Dexter. Paper 50¢. 62 pages. This book is a practical discussion of Christian stewardship of money, time,



A—Adult; Y—Youth; T—Teen.

talent, opportunity, and life, written especially for teen-age young people, in language they can understand and on their own level. When the basic question, "What is going to be the control in my life?" is answered aright, stewardship of God's gifts becomes a natural part of living the Christian life.

BIOGRAPHY OR OTHER TYPE

The Tumbling Walls (AYT) by Marion and Edwin Fairman. Cloth \$2.50; paper \$1.50. 192 pages. Through the pages of this book we travel with Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Fairman on an 18-month visit to United Presbyterian foreign missions, concluding with attendance at the Youth Work Camp near Alexandria, Egypt. Excellent description helps us picture the lands and the people. We gain an insight into what it means to be a missionary as we see the problems and perplexities missionaries face, and share their joy in the growth of the new church.

Suddenly the Sun (AYT) by Eleanor Hull. Cloth \$2.75; paper \$1.50. This true story begins in Japan where we witness the Japanese-style courtship of Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi. We follow them across the Pacific to the United States and share their struggles as they learn American ways and seek to make a living for their 11 children. In addition to ordinary hardships they faced the prejudice and discrimination of the war years but kept their faith through it all. This book really fits both study themes for the year.

Why I Am a Presbyterian (A) by Park Hays Miller. Cloth \$2.75. 200 pages. A discussion of Presbyterianism—history, beliefs, government, discipline, worship, education, and mission programs. Written by a Presbyterian (USA), information is naturally based on the practices of that church but the work of the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church US is frequently men-

tioned. The chapters on the work of the Boards give a most inspiring picture of the broad Christian service of this denomination with which we are uniting. The book emphasizes the common heritage of all Presbyterians.

History of the United Presbyterian Church (AY) by Wallace N. Jamison. This book is not yet ready. Watch for information in *MISSIONARY HORIZONS* and *The United Presbyterian* as to title, price, and date of publishing.

Order Reading Course books from the United Presbyterian Book Store, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. Make checks payable to Samuel W. Shane, Treasurer.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

DECEMBER—Ask your pastor to speak on ways in which the women might cooperate with the church's evangelistic program, then see that his suggestions are carried out. If your society has never used the pageant *Light in the Darkness*, secure a copy (10¢) from the Literature Department and consider it as a symbolic presentation of the theme. It requires a reader and 10 others for this pantomime which combines Christmas carols with the missionary message. If you decide to use a Christmas story be sure it carries the real Christmas message.

JANUARY—A good addition to your study of Japan is *This Is Japan* by William Axling. Paper 50¢. This book plus a *Political Map of Japan* in color (75¢) would provide sufficient material for one of your women to present basic information. One of the stories from *Ten Against the Storm* might be included as a part of your program. The filmstrip *From the Church at Nishio* (rental \$1.50 plus postage—Audio-Visual Department) shows some of the problems of the Japanese church. (Books and map may be secured from the United Presbyterian Book Store.)

Temperance and Social Education

MRS. W. J. H. McKNIGHT, Secretary
36 Iroquois Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.



WHAT ONE TEMPERANCE SECRETARY DID!

Miss Helen Knoop, Temperance and Social Education Secretary of the Westminster Church, Columbus, Ohio, is doing an outstanding piece of educational work in her church. Recently she promoted a temperance poster contest among the young people of the Primary, Junior High, and Senior High Departments of the Church School with excellent results.

The awards were presented as a part of the Sabbath morning worship service, after which the posters were on display. In this way their message reached everyone in attendance upon the service.

For this information we are indebted to Mrs. William Boder, wife of the pastor, who further adds "it was such a success and the cooperation was excellent." Incidentally, we think the pastor showed a good spirit of cooperation in permitting this to be a part of the morning service.

Award winners in the older age group:

First Prize—Fred Newton

Second Prize—Jimmy Crossen

Third Prize—David Marshall and Don Bootes

Award winners in the younger age group:

First Prize—Linda Lee Boder

Second Prize—Patty Storch

Third Prize—Fay Downer

This can be done in any church together with other contests, such as essay and speech, jingle and slogan writing, original drama (and staging it), cartoon, radio and TV program, scrapbook, chart, etc.

Let us know what *you* are doing and we shall be glad to pass it along on this page.

RECORD OF CONGRESS ON ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LEGISLATION

Although the legislators failed to complete action on any major control legislation, a number of bills were handled by House and Senate Committees during the final weeks of the extended session.

This places several legislative items in a good position for favorable action when the Eighty-fifth Congress meets again next January.

Chemical Testing—The measure which came the closest to becoming law was a bill authorizing chemical testing of intoxicated drivers in the District of Columbia. Twenty-six states now have such laws and it is fully expected this bill will pass in January, thus adding our nation's capital to this list.

Aviation—The bills introduced by Senator Strom Thurmond (S.4) and Senator Richard Neuberger (S.593) to ban the service of alcoholic beverages aboard airliners got practically nowhere. They are still in SUB-committee, despite the pleading of airline hostesses and pilots that they be speedily passed.

Advertising—Senator Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, has promised a hearing early next year on the Senate Bill (S. 582) by Senator William Langer. This is the bill to ban alcoholic beverage advertising interstate. Letters should go to Senator Magnuson (Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.) urging this hearing and that the bill be recommended out of committee. Also request that a hearing be given the above two bills noted under Aviation.

(Continued on Inside Back Cover)

TRIBUTES

Mrs. T. H. McIlrath

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Grinnell, Iowa, wish to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. T. H. McIlrath who was called to her heavenly home July 14, 1957.

She was a charter member and was also made a Life Member of our society. She took part in many activities and was a faithful attendant at all services of the Church as long as her health permitted.

The cause of missions, to which she gave generously, was close to her heart. She was particularly interested in the work at Frenchburg, Ky. She was a "doer of the word and not a hearer only."

To her loving husband and family we extend our deepest sympathy and commend them to God's loving care.

Jessie Lincoln
Jayne Skidmore
Committee

Mrs. Mary Brown

The Women's Missionary Society of the Hampton United Presbyterian Church of Gibsonia, Pa., lost one of its faithful members in the passing away of Mrs. Mary Brown.

Mrs. Brown was one of the oldest members of the church, as she was in her ninetieth year. All her life she was active in all departments of the church and was always ready to do her part, until a few years ago her health caused her to retire from active duty. In the missionary society Mrs. Brown was treasurer for 25 years and was a Life Member of the WGMS. To the memory of such a faithful servant we pay our tribute.

She leaves four children, one of whom, Mrs. Harris Stewart, was a missionary in Pakistan 35 years; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

To her loved ones we extend our sympathy.

The Committee

Mrs. Maude H. Anderson

The Women's Missionary Society of the old North Church, Philadelphia, Pa., wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Maude H. Anderson, who went to be with her Lord on Sept. 18, 1957, and was laid to rest in Avon, N. Y., on Sept. 20.

She was the widow of William M. Anderson, D.D., who was pastor of the North Church for 53 years.

She was a loving helpmeet and faithful to her duties as a pastor's wife. Mrs. Anderson's sacrificial spirit, her thoughtfulness for others, and her gratitude to her family and friends were outstanding qualities.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." Ps. 116:15

Mrs. Elizabeth Jolly

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of East Unity, Pa., wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Jolly who passed away Aug. 20, 1957.

She was a Life Member of the WGMS, and was efficient, loyal, and generous with time and talent to Society and Church. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

The Committee

Mrs. Bessie M. Creelman

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Thompsonville, Conn., wishes to express deep sorrow due to the loss of one of its members, Mrs. Bessie M. Creelman, who died July 9, 1957, in an auto accident, at the age of seventy-six years.

She was recently honored as a fifty-year member of her church. Just one month before her death her husband, Leslie, and she celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Though she was a quiet person, her loss has been greatly felt for she was a real Christian and her life was marked with humility, loyalty, sincerity, and a concern for others.

Though she was a person not strong in body, she was always strong in faith.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." Ps. 116:15

Mary B. Whiteside Missionary Society

Miss Mary Barr

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of Norris Square United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., wish to pay tribute to Miss Mary Barr who went to meet her Lord May 10, 1957. She was a faithful member of our Society and the Sunday School. She will be missed by all.

The Committee

Miss Dorothy Evans

The Women's Missionary Society and all members and friends of the First United Presbyterian Church of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, wish to honor the life of Miss Dorothy Evans who went to be forever with her Lord on Aug. 15, 1957.

Her life was truly one spent for others as well as one devoted and loyal to her church and all its activities. Miss Dorothy's life was a real inspiration and witness of Christian faith to those who had recently accepted Christ. Many times we've heard it said, "She has taught me much." Her friendly smile was evident through all her patient suffering.

We extend our love and sympathy to her devoted mother, sisters and brothers and commend them to the care and keeping of our Heavenly Father.

Committee

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

Miss Isabel K. Neely

Members of the Bethella Shaw Guild of Wallace Memorial Church in Washington, D.C., wish to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Isabel K. Neely whose death occurred in May, 1957.

A friend we loved has gone to dwell in her eternal home.

Her days of pain were ended when the Master whispered "Come."

For she was His, her life was spent to glorify her Lord;

She is at home in heaven with the Savior she adored.

For her to live was Christ, we saw it proved in many ways,

Her memory we will treasure through all our earthly days.

And we who wait His summons have comfort in God's word,

Though absent from the body, she is present with the Lord.

The ties of love aren't broken with those who've gone before,

For God Himself has spoken, we are His forevermore.

Eveline B. Starnes and committee

Miss Mary Forsyth

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of Norris Square United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., wish to pay tribute to Miss Mary Forsyth, who met her Lord and Savior on Palm Sunday, Apr. 14, 1957. In addition to being our beloved treasurer for over 20 years, she was a faithful member of the Sabbath School, where she taught a class for 50 years. She was loved by all who knew her and will be missed by all.

The Committee

Mrs. Irma Miller

Mrs. Irma Miller was long an honored member of the United Presbyterian Church of Carrollton, Ohio.

She served faithfully in the Sabbath School and in the Women's Missionary Society, of which she was a Life Member.

Her loyalty and devotion to the mission of the church were an inspiration to all.

The Women's Missionary Society wishes to pay loving tribute to her memory and to extend to her family its sincerest sympathy.

The Committee

Mrs. Mamie Craig

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Hanover, Pa., United Presbyterian Church wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mamie Craig who was called to her heavenly home May 28.

She was a life member of the Missionary Society and attended her church services as long as her health permitted.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her faithful son Robert.

The Committee

Memorial

The members of the Margaret M. Dice Missionary Society of the Bethel United Presbyterian Church, Enon Valley, Pa., wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of three of their loyal members.

Mrs. Besse Forsythe Dice

Mrs. Besse Dice was called home by our Heavenly Father on Mar. 18, 1957. She was a Life Member of the WGMS. Ever faithful in attending church services, she was a teacher in the Sabbath School for several years and also served in various other capacities in the church and in the community.

We miss her but we know that "to be with the Lord is far better." "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

We extend our sincere sympathy to her two daughters, one a missionary, the other a Christian mother, who, by their lives, bear witness of their mother's Christian influence.

Miss Olive N. Witherspoon

"Aunt Olive," as she was known by old and young alike, was called to her heavenly reward on June 22, 1957, at the age of 87. Witnessing for her Lord by her faithful attendance at all church services all through her long and useful life, she was in her place at Missionary and Prayer Group meetings whenever possible. She was a Life Member of the WGMS and a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

We feel it a privilege to have known and worked with such a gracious, Christian lady and we extend our sympathy to her nieces with whom she lived.

"Your memory is our keepsake,

With that we'll never part.

God has you in His keeping,

We have you in our hearts."

Mrs. Maud McAnlis Douglas

On Sept. 3, 1957, Mrs. Maud Douglas was called to her heavenly home.

She was loyal to her church and all its organizations, not letting her devotion to her family and home deter her from the Lord's work. For some years she taught in the Bible School and was also a Life Member of the WGMS. Her willingness to serve and her cheerful personality were an inspiration to all who were associated with her.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her one daughter and four sons, who, like their mother, are willing and earnest workers for the Master.

Committee

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Wigley, Rev. James E., Jr.
423 Orchard Pl., Meadville, Pa.
Wilson, Rev. C. H.
326 N. Jackson St., Athens, Tenn.
Zamzow, Rev. Elmer C.
Yakima Terrace, Rt. 1, Box 151, Richland, Wash.

AMERICAN INDIAN WORK

Gordon, Rev. David F.
Ojato Christian Mission, Kayenta, Ariz.
Machamer, Rev. E. W.
Warm Springs, Ore.
Park, Dr. David W.
Tama, Iowa
Patterson, Rev. Fred C.
Ojato Christian Mission, Kayenta, Ariz.
Penney, Mr. E. A.
Simnasho Mission, R.F.D., Warm Springs, Ore.
Smith, Rev. Albert R.
R. D. 1, Stifwell, Okla.
Todechenee, Mr. Cecil, Interpreter
Ojato Christian Mission, Kayenta, Ariz.

SYNODICAL FIELD SECRETARIES

Braun, Herbert, S.T.D.
338 Abington Ave., Glenside, Pa.
Butler, Vernon, Ph.D.
1156 Grafton Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio
Dodds, Albert W., D.D.
4 W. Laurel Ave., New Castle, Pa.
French, William H., D.D.
1915 40th St. Pl., Des Moines 10, Iowa
Lobaugh, Harold E., D.D.
5529 W. 13th St., Topeka, Kan.
Mansfield, R. W., D.D.
210 Curtis St., Pittsburgh 35, Pa.
Moore, J. I., D.D.
1223 22nd St., N.E., Canton 4, Ohio
Safford, M. DeWitt, D.D.
2675 S. W. Brae Mar Court, Portland 1, Ore.
Wilson, Harold S., D.D.
66 W. Hopkins Ave., Fresno 6, Calif.
Vellenga, J. J., Th.D., D.D.
1040 E. Third Ave., Monmouth, Ill.

PRESBYTERIAL AND CHURCH SCHOOL MISSIONARIES

Bullard, Miss Louise
Triadelphia, W. Va.
Dickey, Miss Jean
197 North St., Jersey City, N. J.
Haskins, Mrs. Mae D.
R. R. 3, Glard, Kan.
Neale, A. M., D.D.
125 Arlington Ave., N.W., Canton 8, Ohio
Ng, Rev. William D.
5327 Shriver Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
Partington, Miss Dorothy
Westland, Pa.
White, Mrs. A. Charles
Overlook Court, Bellaire, Ohio
Wilcox, Thomas
9458 Northfield Rd., Northfield, O
Wilson, Rev. W. Sherman
55 Dinsmore Ave., Burgettstown, Pa.

HOSPITALS

Jane Cook Hospital
Graves, Dr. Donald L., Supt.
Frenchburg, Ky.
Lundquist, Miss Glendine, R.N.,
Supervisor
Frenchburg, Ky.
Brooks, Mrs. Emma, Dietitian
Frenchburg, Ky.
Johnson, Miss Joan, Office
Frenchburg, Ky.
Muse, Miss Susie, P.N.
Frenchburg, Ky.
Olson, Miss Bernice, Technician
Frenchburg, Ky.
Phelps, Mrs. Berna, L.P.N.
Frenchburg, Ky.

Jubilee Hospital

Adams, Mrs. Eva J., R.N., Supt.
Henderson, N. C.
Allen, Miss Gertrude, R.N.
Henderson, N.C.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Beveridge, Miss Margaret
U. P. Home, Washington, Iowa
Courter, Miss Ruth
Winfield, Iowa
Peters, William T.
Prairie, Ala.
White, D. F., D.D.
825 First Ave., Selma, Ala.
Williams, Mrs. N. D.
Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Wilson, Mrs. F. W.
157 E. Main St., New Concord, Ohio

MISSIONARY HORIZONS

EDUCATIONAL WORK

EZEL SCHOOL, EZEL, KENTUCKY

Parcel Post or Motor Freight.....Ezel, Ky.
 Railroad Freight or Express.....Mt. Sterling, Ky.
 *Heagen, Mr. William A.....Principal-Superintendent

High School

*Beighley, Miss Ruth V.....English, Speech
 *Caudill, Mr. William A.....Biology, Science, Coach
 *Dorsey, Mrs. Albert.....Home Economics
 Hawthorne, Miss Zillah.....

Secretary to the Superintendent, Spanish

*Heagen, Mrs. William A.....Typing, History, Bible
 *Helton, Mr. Glen.....Geography, History, Health
 *Helton, Mrs. Glen.....Algebra, Advanced Math, Health
 *Henry, Mrs. Duncan C.....English, Bible
 *Jett, Mr. Richard.....Vocational Agriculture
 *Murphy, Mr. Ottis.....

Guidance Counselor, Democracy, U.S. History

*Newcomb, Miss Elizabeth.....Librarian
 *Parchman, Miss Mabel.....Mathematics, History
 Tague, Miss Marilyn.....Grade and Junior High Bible

Grade School

*Holman, Miss Fae.....First and Second Grades
 *Little, Mrs. Virgil.....Second Grade
 *McGeoch, Mrs. Fred.....First Grade
 *McGuire, Miss Mayme.....Fifth Grade
 *Motley, Mrs. William.....Fourth Grade
 *Murphy, Mrs. Ottis.....Fifth Grade
 *Mynhier, Mrs. Nathan R.....Third Grade
 *Nickell, Mrs. Everett.....Third Grade
 *Rowland, Mr. Conrad A.....Sixth Grade
 *Ward, Mrs. Marshall.....Fourth Grade

Staff

Blevins, Mr. Raymond.....Maintenance, Bus Driver
 Blevins, Mrs. Raymond.....Clothing Store Helper
 Carr, Mrs. Marvin.....Lunchroom Cook
 Centers, Mr. Courtney.....Maintenance, Bus Driver
 Centers, Mrs. Courtney.....Lunchroom Cook
 Ferguson, Mr. J. W.....Janitor
 Jett, Mrs. Richard.....Clothing Store Manager
 Nickell, Mrs. William.....Cook at Teachers' Home

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE, ANNEMANIE, ALA.

Thomas, Mr. K. P.....Superintendent
 Champion, Mrs. Sophilene.....Sewing, Lunchroom
 Gregg, Mr. Henry.....Maintenance
 Martin, Miss Amelia.....Bible
 Mason, Mr. George.....Maintenance
 Nicholson, Mrs. Maggie.....Matron
 Southall, Mrs. Alberta.....Cook

CAMDEN ACADEMY, CAMDEN, ALA.

Peoples, Mr. A. C.....Principal
 Boyd, Miss Frances J.....Bible
 Bridges, Mrs. B. D.....Dietitian
 Nettles, Mr. S.....Maintenance
 Peoples, Mrs. Minnie L.....Laundress
 Primm, Miss Elois A.....Bible
 Rivers, Mrs. S. W.....Girls' Matron

MILLER'S FERRY SCHOOL, MILLER'S FERRY, ALA.

Parcel Post or Motor Freight.....Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Railroad Freight or Express.....Camden, Ala.
 Ridgeway, Mr. B. T.....Principal
 Jones, Mrs. Annie B.....Matron
 McDowell, Mrs. Annie M.....Girls' Matron
 Murphy, Mr. Solman.....Maintenance
 Pugh, Miss Christine D.....Clerk
 Reese, Mrs. Alene.....Bible

PRAIRIE SCHOOL, PRAIRIE, ALA.

Parcel Post or Motor Freight.....Prairie, Ala.
 Railroad Freight or Express.....Catherine, Ala.
 Williams, Mr. Palmer E.....Principal
 Peters, Mrs. William T.....Teacher
 Steele, Miss Irene.....Cook

BIBLE TEACHERS

Hudley, Mrs. James.....Chase City, Va.
 Paige, Mrs. Marcella.....
 Recreational.....2500 Middle Ave., Norfolk, Va.
 Thomas, Miss Eva.....Henderson, N. C.

FRENCHBURG CENTER, FRENCHBURG, KY.

Parcel Post or Motor Freight.....Frenchburg, Ky.
 Railroad Freight or Express.....Mt. Sterling, Ky.
 Wells, Mr. Adrian.....
 Muse, Mr. Harvey A.....Maintenance
 Muse, Mrs. Harvey A.....Maintenance
 Patterson, Mrs. Clinnie.....Clothing Store Manager

*Paid by County.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

Knoxville 16, Tennessee

Colston, Dr. James A.....President
 Adams, Mrs. Rosemary F.....Music
 Alexander, Mrs. Lottie B.....
 Manager of Canteen, Head Resident Knoxalia Hall
 Alston, Mr. Earl C.....Speech, Dramatics
 Antley, Mrs. Dorothy D.....Accountant
 Bailey, Mr. Alfred C.....
 Superintendent Buildings and Grounds
 Bell, Mr. Julian.....Director of Athletics,
 Physical Education, Basketball Coach
 Bell, Mrs. Mabel A.....Secretary to the President
 Bradby, Mr. Porterfield.....Director of Public Relations
 Brandon, Miss N. Addaline.....English, Religion
 Campbell, Dr. Lee L.....Dean of Instruction
 *Clark, Mrs. Beatrice.....French
 Clark, Miss Frances E.....Registrar
 Clark, Mrs. Lois N.....Assistant in Library
 Coleman, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright.....Secretary-Librarian
 Science Department, Buildings and Grounds
 Colston, Mrs. W.W.....History
 Cooper, Mr. Wilton.....Mathematics, Physics
 Davis, Mrs. Eldred D.....Education
 Dean, Mr. Elvin.....Recreation, Assistant Coach
 Delk, Dr. Robert C.....History
 Dennis, Miss Ethel M.....Dietitian
 Ecsedy, Mr. Aladar.....Music—Piano
 Ervin, Mrs. Wilma.....Assistant Registrar
 Fannin, Miss Darlene.....

Manager, Post Office and Bookstore
 Felton, Mrs. Gladys.....Secretary, Public Relations,
 Student Personnel Services

Fitzpatrick, Dr. Newell C.....Music
 Gordon, Rev. Frank R.....Religion
 Griffin, Mr. Richard.....

Circulation Librarian, Instructor in Government
 Gwinn, Dr. Ralph A.....Director Religious Activities
 Halliburton, Mrs. Mary Jane.....

Dining Hall Hostess, Assistant in Student Personnel
 Hamlett, Mr. James A.....Spanish, French
 Hardy, Dr. W. S. E.....College Physician
 *Harrison, Mr. Joseph.....Biology

Harrison, Mrs. Myrtle S.....English
 Harvey, Dr. Robert H.....Mathematics
 Hughes, Mrs. Alice G.....Head Resident Enathan Hall,
 Counselor for Women, Education

Howell, Mrs. Dorothy K.....Elementary Education, Reading

Kaspin, Mrs. Ruth.....French
 Kloepper, Dr. Herman J.....Sociology, Economics
 McArthur, Dr. William H.....Biology

McGinnis, Mrs. Daphne N.....Secretarial Science
 McGinnis, Mr. James.....Music
 *Magliaccho, Mr. Hugo.....Music—Instrumental

Martin, Mr. Ralph.....Guidance, Dean of Men
 Mertens, Dr. Gerard M.....Chemistry
 Moorman, Miss Barbara.....Secretary to the Dean

Mungen, Mr. Robert.....Physical Education, Football, Track Coach
 Norment, Mr. Lloyd.....Biology

Olden, Miss Florence C.....Business Office, Accounting
 Parker, Mrs. P. H.....College and Church Missionary
 Patten, Mrs. T. E.....Matron-Receptionist Knoxalia Hall

Perches, Mr. Joseph A.....Head Resident McCulloch Hall, Counselor for Men
 Pickett, Mrs. Armentine.....Health, Physical Education

Porter, Mrs. Ruth.....Matron-Receptionist Knoxalia Hall
 Proudfoot, Dr. Merrill.....Religion, English, Philosophy
 Reyes, Mr. Joseph.....Chemistry

Reynolds, Mr. Christopher M.....Audio-Visual Aids, Assistant in Library
 Robinson, Mrs. Mozelle.....Dean of Women

Rodemann, Dr. William.....German
 Russell, Mrs. Lois.....History, Government
 Schlageter, Mr. Robert.....Art

Searcy, Mr. Allen L.....Business Manager
 Searcy, Mrs. Nelda K.....

Receptionist, Administration Offices
 Smith, Mr. Russell.....Music—Voice and Band
 Stewart, Miss Mary E.....English

Ward, Mrs. Mildred.....Cashier
 Wellman, Mr. Mantheo.....Assistant Superintendent Buildings and Grounds

Wellman, Mrs. Mildred.....College Nurse, Health Education
 Whitstone, Miss Rea.....Librarian

Whitson, Mrs. Anice C.....Head Resident Wallace Hall,
 Counselor for Women, Education

*On leave of absence for school term 1957-58.

**On leave of absence first semester, school term 1957-58.

MISSIONARIES UNDER BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

401 West Cheltenham Avenue, Philadelphia 44, Pennsylvania

% American Mission should be added to each foreign address

EGYPT

Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Judson W., 1950, Box 1422, Cairo
 Ammon, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene H., 1953, Assiut
 Armstrong, Mrs. Helen R., 1957, Box 1422, Cairo
 Bailey, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth E., 1955, Box 1422, Cairo
 Baker, Mrs. Sara E., 1950, Box 1422, Cairo
 Brownlee, Miss Helen R., R.N., 1931, Assiut
 Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Roy, 1955, Box 65, Tanta
 Cooke, Miss Mildred M., R.N., 1954, Assiut
 Dawson, Miss Mary Frances, L.L.D., 1922, 198 Sharia Ramses, Cairo
 Dunlap, Mrs. Ada A., 1924, Assiut
 Dye, Miss Marjorie J., 1951, Box 1422, Cairo
 Finney, Miss Davida M., Litt.D., 1915, Literacy House, Minia, Egypt
 Finney, Miss Lois M., 1953, 198 Sharia Ramses, Cairo
 French, Miss Elsie M., L.L.D., 1909, Box 1422, Cairo
 Garsiek, Miss Eleanor L., 1955, Mansura
 Gibson, Rev. Richard, 1955, Assiut
 Glass, Miss Martha C., 1921, Luxor
 Grether, Miss Eulalia D., 1929, Box 1422, Cairo
 Grimes, Miss Alice M., 1924, Box 1422, Cairo
 Jacobson, Miss L. Katherine, 1954, Box 1422, Cairo
 Jamison, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W., 1946, Box 65, Tanta
 Klingari, Miss Lois D., 1926, Benha
 Kraft, Dr. and Mrs. Norman A., 1949, Assiut
 Markley, Miss Mary L., 1954, Assiut
 McChellan, Miss Beatrice H., 1948, Luxor
 McCreery, Mr. Everett W., 1930, Assiut
 McFarland, Miss M. Evelyn, 1919, 198 Sharia Ramses, Cairo
 McGill, Rev. and Mrs. W. A., 1937, Box 1422, Cairo
 McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. R. T., 1918, Fayoum
 Meloy, Miss Sarah B., Litt.D., 1923, 198 Sharia Ramses, Cairo
 Morrison, Rev. and Mrs. George E., 1950, Luxor
 Nollin, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth, 1955, Cairo
 Noordewier, Miss Helen J., 1921, Beni Suef
 Patterson, Miss Verna R., 1924, Alexandria
 Patton, Miss Frances M., 1922, Mansura
 Quick, Rev. and Mrs. Bernard E., 1954, Minia
 Roy, Miss Martha A., 1938, 198 Sharia Ramses, Cairo
 Selver, Mrs. Rachel T., 1925, Fayoum
 Skellie, Dr. and Mrs. Walter J., 1924, Assiut
 Squires, Miss Norma Lee, 1954, Tanta
 Sutton, Miss Inez M., 1949, Luxor
 Telt, Miss Marie F., 1925, Assiut
 Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. John A., 1948, Box 1422, Cairo
 Thompson, Miss Mary C., 1939, Tanta
 Thompson, Miss Mary L., L.L.D., 1917, Assiut
 Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M., 1950, Assiut
 Walker, Miss Helen M., 1930, Assiut
 Watkins, Rev. and Mrs. C. B., 1944, 37 Rue Sidi Mitwally, Alexandria
 Wright, Miss Laura B., 1921, Minia

On Furlough

Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Ewing M., 1926, 310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
 Fleming, Rev. and Mrs. K. G., 1940, 616 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
 Lorimer, Rev. and Mrs. John C., 1952, Kennedy Apts., 47 Claremont Ave., New York 27, N. Y.
 Martin, Miss Helen J., Ped.D., 1915, 608 North Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
 McClanahan, Rev. and Mrs. Paul H., 1947, 5342 Keapport Dr., Apt. #2, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.
 Nollin, Miss Ruth L., 1955, % Giffen, 5505 N. 52nd St., Omaha, Neb.
 Tedford, Miss Alberta A., R.N., 1947, R.F.D. 1, Albia, Iowa
 Wilson, Miss Elizabeth M., 1932, Lewis, Iowa
 **Work, Miss Margaret A., 1924, E. Platte Ave., Fort Morgan, Colo.

Special Term

Aigner, Miss Wanda, 1956, Cairo
 Anthony, Miss Lillian D., 1956, Assiut
 Bender, Miss Elsie L., 1955, Cairo
 Cushman, Miss Dorothy H., 1955, Cairo
 Dillon, Miss Lela, 1954, Assiut
 Edle, Miss Evelyn C., 1955, Cairo
 Edson, Miss Jessie E., 1955, Cairo

*Associate.

**Leave of absence for family reasons.

Fowler, Mrs. Jessie A., 1955, Assiut
 French, Miss Mildred P., 1956, Cairo
 Calloway, Miss Helen B., R.N., 1954, Assiut
 Calloway, Miss Neva J., 1954, Cairo
 Grohman, Miss Margaret D., 1956, Tanta
 Hesselink, Miss Alice, 1956, Assiut
 Jaspers, Miss Marjorie, 1956, Alexandria
 Luebben, Miss June J., 1957, Cairo
 Martin, Miss Jacqueline, 1955, Alexandria
 Mason, Mrs. Ilma M., 1955, Cairo
 McClymonds, Miss Elsie M., 1955, Assiut
 McConkey, Miss Eunice, R.N., 1955, Box 65, Tanta
 McLaughlin, Miss Mary R., R.N., 1955, Assiut
 Meloy, Mr. and Mrs. George, 1955, Alexandria
 Murdock, Miss Joan, R.N., 1955, Alexandria
 Pierce, Miss Rachel E., 1957, Assiut
 Reed, Mrs. Fay, 1941, Assiut
 Reed, Mr. John M., 1956, Assiut
 Sisley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert, 1957, Alexandria
 Soule, Miss Lucy J., 1952, Alexandria
 Stultz, Miss Jean E., 1955, Box 65, Tanta
 Wagner, Miss Donna Lee, 1956, Cairo
 Wright, Miss Dorothy E., 1956, Box 65, Tanta
 Yeckel, Mrs. Pearl M., R.N., 1955, Box 65, Tanta

Under Appointment—Special Term

Carnahan, Pauline L., 1957, 503 Highland Ave., Cheswick, Pa.
 Dice, Miss Helen I., 1957, Enon Valley, Pa.
 McCollom, Miss Dhyon, 1957, 401 W. Cheltenham Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
 Osuna, Mr. James D., 1957, 1300 24th St. So., Arlington 2, Va.

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Allison, Miss M. Marie, 1952, Sialkot City
 Alter, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C., 1922, Lyallpur
 Ballantyne, Miss Margaret E., 1941, Sangia Hill
 Black, Miss R. Jean, 1921, Pasrur
 Brown, Dr. and Mrs. J. D., 1936, Gujranwala
 Brownlee, Miss Theresa I., 1922, Sialkot City
 Campbell, Miss Audrey C., 1953, 128 Burton Road, Rawalpindi
 Carlithers, Miss Florence M., R.N., 1953, Taxila
 Cash, Miss Marie E., R.N., 1926, Pasrur
 Christy, Dr. and Mrs. Norval E., 1947, Taxila
 Christy, Dr. and Mrs. W. C., 1938, Gujranwala
 Drake, Miss Edith M., 1947, Sheikhupura
 Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A., 1923, Sialkot City
 Gittings, Mr. and Mrs. James A., 1957, Gujranwala
 Glassman, Rev. and Mrs. E. H., 1947, Campbellpur
 Hamm, Dr. and Mrs. Orval L., 1953, Sialkot City
 Hartig, Miss Evva P., R.N.A., 1924, Jhelum
 Hewitt, Miss Eva M., 1930, Pasrur
 Hill, Miss Alice G., 1938, Sargodha
 Hunsberger, Miss Reba C., M.D., 1921, Taxila
 Lewis, Miss Barbara A., 1953, % Kinnaird College, Lahore

Lincoln, Miss M. Frances, R.N., 1920, Sargodha
 Lotze, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G., 1948, Gujranwala
 MacLachlan, Miss Laura R., 1938, Sheikhupura
 McBane, Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson, 1946, Gujranwala
 McCurry, Rev. and Mrs. Don M., Jr., 1956, Sialkot
 McKelvey, Miss Evelyn M., R.N., 1937, Sialkot City
 Miller, Rev. and Mrs. Paul A., 1920, Memorial Hospital, Sialkot City

Murdoch, Miss Margaret L., 1924, Lahore
 Peterson, Miss Marian T., 1920, Gujranwala
 Purdy, Miss Gene A., 1954, Sialkot City
 Reynolds, Miss Laura, 1924, Sargodha
 Scott, Miss Louise E., 1916, Gujranwala
 Selby, Rev. and Mrs. G. LeRoy, 1949, Sialkot City
 Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A., 1917, Gujranwala
 Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. R. R., 1916, Rawalpindi
 Stock, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick E., 1956, Sargodha
 Sutherland, Rev. and Mrs. William, 1918, Taxila
 Tebbe, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F., 1949, Rawalpindi
 Turner, Miss Elizabeth H., R.N., 1947, Sialkot City
 Weede, Miss Helen V., 1928, Campbellpur
 *Wilder, Rev. and Mrs. John W., 1954, Rawalpindi

On Furlough

Ardrey, Miss Ruth I., 1924, 700 S. Gaylord St., Denver 9, Colo.
 Brown, Miss Frances E., 1927, 401 W. Cheltenham Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
 Brown, Dr. and Mrs. O. A., 1951, 1074 Casgrain Ave., Detroit 9, Mich.

Cathcart, Miss M. Evelyn, Ped.D., 1925
 106 S. Fifth St., Marshall, Minn.
 Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. J. B., 1923
 637 S. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio
 Fehlman, Miss Margaret J., 1913
 19840 Kedzie Ave., Homewood, Ill.
 Pulliam, Rev. and Mrs. Paul R., 1953
 401 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
 Vroon, Dr. and Mrs. John, 1941
 1121 Neland Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 White, Miss Josephine L., 1951
 235 W. 49th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Under Appointment

Green, Miss Florence, 1957
 Sains Hotel Mt. Freedom, N. J.
 Noble, Rev. and Mrs. Robert E., Jr., 1956
 Sains Hotel, Mt. Freedom, N. J.
 Swenson, Miss H. Janet, 1956
 Sains Hotel, Mt. Freedom, N. J.

Special Term

Calderwood, Rev. and Mrs. Donald H., 1956
 Gharial Church, Upper Tops, Murree Hills
 Cole, Mr. Linden N., 1956
 Sialkot
 Dye, Dr. and Mrs. David L., 1955
 Rawalpindi
 P.O. Forman Christian College, Lahore
 James, Miss Eloise L., 1956
 Sandes Home, Upper Tops, Murree Hills
 McCulloch, Mr. Laurence R., 1955
 Rawalpindi
 Vos, Miss Helen P., R.N., 1954
 United Christian Hospital,
 P.O. Forman Christian College, Lahore
 Whaley, Mr. Warren J., 1955
 Sialkot City

Under Appointment—Special Term

Old, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G., 1957
 Sialkot City

PUNJAB, INDIA

Graham, Miss Vida J., L.H.D., 1922
 Pathankot
 Lamont, Miss S. Jane, 1928
 Pathankot
 McCulloch, Rev. and Mrs. Leonard, 1949
 Dhariwal
 McKelvey, Dr. and Mrs. J. Morgan, 1944
 Gurdaspur
 Ramsey, Miss Willa M., 1921
 Pathankot
 *Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. John C., 1955
 Landour Community Hospital, Landour, Mussoorie
 Trimble, Miss Vivian L., 1921
 Pathankot
 *VanGeyt, Dr. Virginia L., 1955
 % Medical Center, Ludhiana

Special Term

McKissick, Miss Dorothea, 1952
 Woodstock School, Landour, U.P.

Under Appointment—Special Term

Martin, Miss M. Jean, 1957
 401 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

THE SUDAN

Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowrie, 1924
 Malakal
 Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. W. B., 1951
 Gwynne Divinity School, Mundri, via Malakal
 Bode, Miss Mary Anna, 1952
 Atbara
 #Crandall, Rev. C. Lee, 1949
 Akobo, U.N.P.
 Day, Miss Beverly J., 1953
 Khartoum North
 Deemer, Rev. and Mrs. James R., 1954
 Khartoum
 Farquhar, Miss Marian I., 1945
 Nasir, U.N.P.
 Finley, Dr. and Mrs. Leander, 1925
 Omdurman
 Galloway, Rev. and Mrs. Willard M., 1948
 Box 100, Gedaref
 #Hoekstra, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey T., 1948
 Akobo, U.N.P.
 #Hostetter, Rev. and Mrs. Paul E., 1954
 Malakal
 #Huisken, Miss Lillian, R.N., 1949
 Akobo, U.N.P.
 Jordan, Mr. Charles, 1947
 Akobo, U.N.P.
 Kenagy, Miss Rosalita, 1950
 Wad Medani
 Koehler, Rev. and Mrs. John, 1956
 Omdurman
 Matthews, Miss Aleta J., 1947
 Khartoum North
 McClellan, Miss Marguerite M., 1926
 Wad Medani
 McLaughlin, Rev. and Mrs. S. Robb, 1946
 Ler, via Adok, White Nile Mail Service, U.N.P.
 Meloy, Rev. and Mrs. Robert H., 1945
 Box 77, Omdurman
 Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. C., 1955
 Omdurman
 Philips, Rev. and Mrs. W. H., 1948
 El Obeid
 Pillow, Miss E. Verna, 1930
 Khartoum

#Reformed Church in America.

Rankin, Miss Dorothy L., 1946
 Doleib Hill, via Malakal
 Roode, Dr. and Mrs. Albert G., 1946
 Pibor, via Akobo, U.N.P.
 Roy, Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac, 1942
 Malakal
 #Sarr, Miss Roxanna, R.N., 1956
 Omdurman
 #Schulterman, Miss Arlene, R.N., 1954
 Nasir, U.N.P.
 Shields, Dr. and Mrs. R. F., 1917
 Khartoum
 Smith, Miss Mary K., M.D., 1944
 Nasir, U.N.P.
 Stewart, Miss Evelyn, 1952
 Omdurman
 #Swart, Rev. and Mrs. Robert, 1948
 Pibor, via Akobo, U.N.P.
 Tetley, Miss Helen G., 1951
 Doleib Hill via Malakal
 Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H., 1950
 Obel
 Turk, Miss Frances, R.N., 1921
 Box 155, El Obeid
 Vandevort, Miss Eleanor C., 1949
 Ler via Adok, U.N.P., White Nile Mail Service
 Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. A., 1946
 Khartoum
 Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander C., 1951
 Omdurman
 Wilson, Miss Ruth E., 1951
 Gedaref
 Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Talmage, 1955
 Omdurman

On Furlough

Adair, Rev. and Mrs. W. B., 1946
 55 Elizabeth Ave., Hartford 5, Conn.
 #Crandall, Mrs. C. Lee, 1949
 % R.C.A., 156 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.
 Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Robert G., 1946
 521 Netherwood Rd., Upper Derby, Pa.
 Jordan, Mrs. Charles, 1947
 167 Hallock St., Pittsburgh 11, Pa.
 #Kats, Miss Wilma, 1946
 Hickman, Neb.
 Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O., 1946
 236 N. Central Ave., Canonsburg, Pa.
 #Sikkema, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne, 1948
 Rt. 2, Snyder Hill Rd., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Walker, Rev. and Mrs. Harold T., 1946
 Payne Miss. Apts., Alexander St., Princeton, N.J.
 West, Dr. and Mrs. James A. T., 1953
 401 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Under Appointment

Creswell, Rev. and Mrs. Andrew W., 1956
 Sains Hotel, Mt. Freedom, N. J.
 Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M., 1957
 Sains Hotel, Mt. Freedom, N. J.
 Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. W. Sherman, 1956
 55 Dinsmore Ave., Burgettstown, Pa.

Special Term

Baruat, Miss Marjorie A., 1956
 Omdurman
 Billica, Rev. and Mrs. Willard C., 1955
 Malakal
 Campbell, Miss Mary Jane, 1957
 Atbara
 Carlson, Mr. Edwin C., 1956
 Omdurman
 Kelker, Miss Audrey H., 1955
 Khartoum North
 Nichol, Mr. Gerald, 1956
 Omdurman
 Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Monte E., 1955
 Pibor, via Akobo, U.N.P.
 Turner, Miss A. Katie, 1955
 Khartoum

ETHIOPIA

Blair, Miss Isabel, 1922
 Box 1111, Addis Ababa
 Ens, Miss Anna H., 1956
 Box 1111, Addis Ababa
 Faught, Miss Marjorie, R.N., 1933
 (Mail) address Addis Ababa
 Fisher, Rev. and Mrs. Milton C., 1954
 Box 1111, Addis Ababa
 Halewood, Miss Eileen, R.N., 1947
 (Chimeera) address Addis Ababa
 Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E., 1956
 Box 1111, Addis Ababa
 Harper, Miss Mary Nell, R.N., 1948
 Sayo, Dambi Dollo
 Haspels, Rev. and Mrs. C. M., 1947
 (Chimeera) address Addis Ababa
 Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. James B., 1955
 Box 1111, Addis Ababa
 Knieriemen, Miss Norma H., R.N., 1953
 Sayo, Dambi Dollo
 Kurtz, Rev. and Mrs. Harold, 1955
 (Mail) address Addis Ababa
 Lusted, Miss Marie, R.N., 1955
 Pokwo, Dambi Dollo
 McClure, Dr. and Mrs. W. D., 1934
 Pokwo, Dambi Dollo
 McCreery, Miss Ruth E., 1950
 (Mail) address Addis Ababa
 Nichol, Miss Ruth M., 1933
 Box 1111, Addis Ababa
 Reimer, Rev. and Mrs. Niles, 1955
 Pokwo, Dambi Dollo
 Russell, Rev. and Mrs. Murray, 1952
 Sayo, Dambi Dollo

Vandevort, Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm S., 1955.
Sayo, Dembi Dollo
Yilek, Miss Joan E., 1948. Pokwo, Dembi Dollo

On Furlough

McGeary, Miss Hazel J., 1946. % Mrs. W. M. Lawall,
7000 22nd Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Pollock, Mrs. Nessie F., R.N., 1942.
957 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, Calif.
Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, 1920.
841 E. 69th St., Seattle 15, Wash.
Walken, Mrs. Ruth L., 1923.
Box 93, Conoquenessing, Pa.

Under Appointment

Strong, Rev. and Mrs. Albert C., 1957.
Sains Hotel, Mt. Freedom, N. J.

Special Term

Anderson, Miss Lois R., 1954. Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Irwin, Miss B. Ferns, 1956. Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Miller, Dr. Andrew C. N., 1955.
(Chimera) address Addis Ababa
Rohm, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E., 1955.
Sayo, Dembi Dollo

Under Appointment—Special Term

Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A., 1957.
1500 Broadway, Apt. 5, Bellingham, Wash.

FOREIGN SECRETARY, BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn P., Box 193, Asmara, Eritrea

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE, EGYPT

Acheson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W., 1913.
2792 Hudson Dr., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Coventry, Mrs. Mary K., 1908.
Presbyterian Manor, Newton, Kan.
Elder, Dr. and Mrs. E. E., 1915.
5450 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Finney, Miss Minnehaha, 1894.
121 N. 7th St., Sterling, Kan.
Gilmor, Dr. and Mrs. W. P., 1912. West Alexander, Pa.
Henderson, Rev. and Mrs. F. D., 1906.
"Linwood," Beaver, Pa.
Hutchison, Dr. and Mrs. H. S., 1921.
R.D. 1, Claysville, Pa.
Jamison, Dr. W. B., 1915.
227 High St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Lightowler, Miss Lucy, 1921. 303 Pelham Ct. Apts.,
6809 Emlen St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.
Mason, Miss Dora B., 1918. "Linwood," Beaver, Pa.
McClanahan, Dr. and Mrs. F. C., 1915.
New Wilmington, Pa.
McClanahan, Dr. and Mrs. N. D., 1909.
R.D. 3, Monmouth, Ill.
McFeters, Mr. M. C., 1922.
225 N. Mercer St., New Wilmington, Pa.
McGeoch, Dr. and Mrs. H. A., 1920.
155 Lakeside Dr., New Concord, Ohio
McMillan, Miss Carol E., 1906.
1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa
Nolin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W., 1922.
2792 Hudson Dr., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Paden, Miss Marion A., 1902. % Rev. George Seville,
100 E. Market St., Newport, Wilmington 4, Del.
Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. H. E., 1908.
379 Ohio Ave., Rochester, Pa.
Robertson, Miss M. Stella, 1922.
Five Shoregate, Crail, Fife, Scotland
Simpson, Mrs. Jane C. Smith, 1922.
4332 10th St., St. Petersburg 4, Fla.
Smith, Miss Nellie C., 1911. "Linwood," Beaver, Pa.
Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott, 1911.
5324 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Walker, Miss Laura B., 1904.
306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Weed, Miss Ethel L., 1919.
1203-13 Washington St., Washington, Iowa
Whiteside, Miss Ida, 1913.
25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Williamson, Miss Ruth M., 1924.
505 S. Main St., Greensburg, Pa.
Wilson, Miss Esther W., 1919. "Linwood," Beaver, Pa.

RETIRED—PAKISTAN-INDIA

Bennett, Miss Hazel, 1908.
2856 23rd St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Boyd, Miss M. Lois, 1918. % Mrs. John Smiley,
311 N. St. Louis St., Sparta, Ill.
Campbell, Miss Mary J., 1884.
Frenchburg Center, Frenchburg, Ky.

Clements, Dr. and Mrs. E. V., 1912.
2205 Audley Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Colvin, Dr. and Mrs. J. H., 1914. Sussex, Wis.
Fleming, Miss Betsy, 1913.
6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.
Gordon, Dr. D. R., 1895.
2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Calif.
Hill, Miss Kate A., 1896. Eldora, Iowa
Jameson, Miss Flora J., 1903.
306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Kyle, Miss Mary, 1904. 425 N. Galloway St., Xenia, O.
Logan, Miss Mary E., 1891.
325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
McArthur, Rev. and Mrs. J. A., 1904.
814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.
McConnell, Miss Lillian A., 1902.
306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Merriam, Dr. and Mrs. W. H., 1913.
208 North "I" St., Monmouth, Ill.
Millson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C., 1920.
111 N. 200th St., Seattle 33, Wash.
Milne, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M., 1922.
Scotch Ridge, R.R. #1, Carlisle, Iowa
Picken, Dr. and Mrs. S. C., 1909.
420 E. Green St., Winterset, Iowa
Ross, Dr. and Mrs. W. H., 1918. Ewing, Neb.
Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Harris J., 1911.
New Wilmington, Pa.
Wengert, Miss Geauga, 1919. Lebo, Kan.

RETIRED—THE SUDAN

Coie, Miss Mary E., 1919.
308 W. Garfield St., Clarinda, Iowa
Coie, Miss Una, 1918.
319 W. Washington, Clarinda, Iowa
Grove, Miss Elsie E., 1912.
21 Caroline Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Huffman, Miss Ray, R.N., 1924.
5332 Virginia Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
McIntyre, Miss Aulora R., 1911.
1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa
Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Paul J., 1911. North Bend, Nebr.

RETIRED—ETHIOPIA

Beatty, Miss Ruth C., R.N., 1920.
U.P. Children's Home, Mars, Pa.
West, Mr. and Mrs. Phil R., 1923.
2976 Redwood, San Diego, Calif.

WIDOWS OF MISSIONARIES

From Pakistan-India

Alter, Mrs. D. Emmet. Sterling, Kan.
Anderson, Mrs. W. T.
319 Johnston, Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Brown, Mrs. M. M., 808 Chestnut St., Tarkio, Mo.
Chambers, Mrs. H. C.
708 Wilmington Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Downs, Mrs. Wallace J., New Wilmington, Pa.
Gordon, Mrs. A. W.
317 Virginia Ave., Havertown, Pa.
Heinrich, Mrs. J. C.
219 Mabrick Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Maxwell, Mrs. Robert. "Linwood," Beaver, Pa.
Stewart, Mrs. J. H., Tarkio, Mo.
Whitfield, Mrs. F. A., 1010 W. 1st St., Topeka, Kan.

From Egypt

Buchanan, Mrs. Howard.
1129 E. Mar Vista, Whittier, Calif.
Galloway, Mrs. Dalton.
25 Seminary Place, New Brunswick, N. J.
Hickman, Mrs. W. W.
1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
McGeoch, Mrs. Fred S., Ezel, Ky.
McGill, Mrs. R. G., 119 W. 2nd St., Duluth 4, Minn.
Moore, Mrs. W. T., 1910.
311 Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Roy, Mrs. Mark S., New Concord, Ohio
Russell, Mrs. C. P.
218 W. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Thompson, Mrs. A. A., New Concord, Ohio
Walker, Mrs. R. W.
299 W. 2nd Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio

From the Sudan

Adair, Mrs. W. J., 415 E. Jackson, Sterling, Kan.
Heasty, Mrs. J. A., Conway Springs, Kan.
Oyler, Mrs. D. S., 207 Buffalo St., Freeport, Pa.
Sowash, Mrs. George A.,
38 Linden Ave., Mercersburg, Pa.

From Ethiopia

Hockman, Mrs. Robert W.,
Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.
Henry, Mrs. Duncan C., Ezel, Ky.

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TEMPERANCE AND SOCIAL EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 185)

A STARTLING QUOTE

The great historian, Arnold J. Toynbee, in his book, *Civilization on Trial*, 1949, on page 205, lays it down that "alcoholism and race consciousness are two conspicuous sources of danger to Western civilization. A mixture of atheism, materialism, socialism and alcoholism has been the cause of the decline and decay of nineteen of the twenty-one civilizations."

The Christian Statesman

\$100,000,000 LIQUOR AD EXPENDITURE

The liquor industry spent over one hundred million dollars to promote the sale of whiskey, gin, rum, and vodka during 1956 as follows:

	1955	1956
Newspapers	\$41,055,000	\$ 48,072,000
Magazines	27,324,639	27,764,645
Outdoor	10,671,353	10,854,381
Transportation	1,012,488	975,356
Point of Purchase	12,009,519	13,149,957
Total	\$92,072,999	\$100,816,339

Newspaper advertising of vodka jumped an amazing 322.6% as expenditures in the top markets went from \$755,600 in '55 to the '56 high of \$3,192,800.

Liquor advertisers have become important users of color ads in newspapers, with large-space insertions, and continued technical progress in use of newspaper color will be a very significant "plus" for daily newspapers in coming years.

The American Issue

1957 THANKSGIVING TO CHRISTMAS



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There is a Book by your side,
the most widely translated,
most exciting book in the world.

THE BIBLE

Pick it up today for
enjoyment,
information,
inspiration,
salvation.

Read it
expectantly,
prayerfully,
thoughtfully,
faithfully.

Discover in its pages
the way to walk,
the truth to believe,
the life to live.

Share with others its
faith,
hope,
love.

NOW IN 1,100 tongues

NOVEMBER

28 Thanksgiving	Micah	6:6-8
29	Psalms	90:1-17
30	Psalms	103:1-22

DECEMBER

1 Advent		
Sunday	Romans	13:7-14
2	James	1:1-27
3	Genesis	1:1-31
4	Psalms	8:1-9
5	Psalms	139:1-24
6	Matthew	20:17-29
7	Ephesians	4:1-32
8 Universal		
Bible Sunday	Exodus	20:1-17
9	Matthew	22:15-40
10	Romans	8:14-39
11	1 Corinthians	13:1-13
12	1 John	4:1-21
13	Matthew	5:1-26
14	Matthew	5:27-48
15 Sunday	Matthew	6:1-18
16	Matthew	6:19-34
17	Matthew	7:1-29
18	John	3:1-17
19	Titus	2:1-15
20	Isaiah	11:1-9
21	Isaiah	53:1-12
22 Sunday	John	1:1-18
23	Hebrews	1:1-14
24	Matthew	1:18-25
25 Christmas	Matthew	2:1-12

For those who want to continue reading the Bible the last six days of the year, these passages are recommended:

26	Matthew	2:13-23
27	Acts	7:51-60
28	Matthew	23:1-22
29 Sunday	Matthew	23:23-39
30	Psalms	19:1-14
31	Psalms	91:1-16

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